

Sec'y Perkins Acts In Bituminous Tie-up, Appoints Mediator

**Dr. John R. Steelman Made Special Arbitrator,
Told to Meet With Both Sides, Lewis Orders
May 1 Shutdown in Fields**

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tonight appointed Dr. John R. Steelman as "special government mediator" and instructed him to call representatives of the Appalachian bituminous producers and the United Mine Workers Union to meet with him in New York tomorrow in an effort to break a deadlock in their negotiations.

Miss Perkins' action was the first formal Federal intervention in the dispute which has kept more than 300,000 soft coal miners idle since April 1, expiration date of the old contract between the producers and the union.

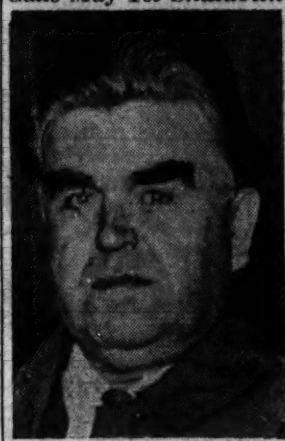
Steelman's appointment was made shortly after UMW President John L. Lewis had called upon coal miners in other regions to join the shutdown by May 1.

Steelman is director of the Labor Department's conciliation service. He spent two days in New York last week interviewing representatives of the operators and the union and subsequently submitted a report to President Roosevelt.

The appointment of a regular mediator was said to have the President's approval.

James F. Dewey, one of Steelman's assistants, has been in New York since the deadlock between the negotiators became evident. The operators and the union have agreed to a wage scale but are unable to agree on other points. The union was said to be willing to drop

Calls May 1st Shutdown



JOHN L. LEWIS

demand for a closed shop, the major point of contention. If the operators will eliminate a clause in the present contract imposing fines of \$1 to \$2 daily on each miner participating in an "unauthorized" strike,

Educators Set to Fight Nazi Inroads Into Schools

**Manifesto Issued with
Backing of Thousands
of Teachers**

Several thousand of the nation's outstanding educators announced publicly via manifesto today their intention to fight against fascist influence in the schools and press and their determination to uphold a school system "without discrimination on account of poverty, sex, race or religion."

The manifesto was signed by 2,391 educators and publicists, and was released by a committee of seventeen outstanding persons in that field, together with the N. Y. Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

The signatories include 158 college and university presidents, 9 state commissioners of education, 142 deans, headmasters and principals of private schools representing 429 institutions from 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

5-POINT PROGRAM
The anti-fascist manifesto pledged the signers support to a 5-point program, which reads:
1.—If we are really to be "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" our schools must provide liberty and justice for all, without discrimination on account of poverty, sex, race, or religion.
2.—Our teachers must be trained with fullest consciousness of their responsibilities; they must be devoted to the principles of democracy and intellectual freedom and they must be free to incul-

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To Hear Report



FRES. ROOSEVELT

FDR Asks Data On Neutrality

**Meets Aides Today to
Survey Progress of
Amendments**

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt meets with his Congressional aides tomorrow for a report on progress of current neutrality hearings in Senate and House and the prospect of enacting legislation that would fit into administrative plans to give even stronger support to democratic resistance to fascist dictators Hitler and Mussolini.

So far as Congressional Neutrality Committees are concerned the chances of favorable action on administration-approved legislation have been considerably enhanced in the past two weeks. Mussolini's rejection of the President's peace plea was a major factor in the change of sentiment favorable to the administration. Likewise, an antagonistic reply to Mr. Roosevelt by Hitler next Friday probably would strengthen the New Deal's hand.

Yugoslavia Forced Into Fascist Axis in Drive on Peace Front; London Envoy Returns to Berlin

**See Hitler, Mussolini
Seeking to Split
Balkan Entente**

HENDERSON BACK

**Gesture Seen by Some
as 'Appeasement'
Move by Tories**

LONDON, April 23 (UP).—Mussolini and Hitler appeared to be embarked on a bold effort to split the Balkan entente, create a new bloc consisting of Yugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria and force harassed Rumania into the fascist camp.

Great Britain, which has joined with France in giving pledges of armed aid to Rumania, Poland and Greece, struggled to hold Rumania in the anti-dictator front.

What promises to be a week of intense diplomatic activity extending across all Europe was launched with these outstanding developments:

MINISTERS MEET

1.—The Italian and Yugoslav foreign ministers, meeting in Venice, announced that Yugoslavia had thrown in her lot with the Nazi-fascist powers. Italy angled for Bulgaria's adherence to the axis, thereby extending it to the Black Sea.

2.—The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, who was "recalled to report" on March 17 after Hitler destroyed Czechoslovakia, started back to his Berlin post in a new British gesture to Hitler, five days before his Reichstag speech. British officials declared that Henderson's return meant that Chamberlain was seeking to revive his "appeasement" policy.

Some observers took a critical attitude toward Henderson's return, pointing out that neither the United States nor France have made any move to send their recalled ambassadors back to Berlin and that the smaller European nations may have been merely bluffing in their apparent firm stand against the Rome-Berlin axis.

Chamberlain, it was said, hopes that by sending Henderson back to Berlin Hitler's reply to Roosevelt on Friday may be somewhat moderated.

He apparently feels that the gesture may convince Hitler that Britain is ready to talk things over if Hitler states his aims and demands in a reasonable manner.

RUMANIA SEEN AS KEY

3.—Rumania became the key nation of the tussle in southeastern Europe. A commission of Rumanian financial experts arrived in Berlin where Nazi authorities will attempt to amplify their March trade accord with Bucharest and extend Nazi Germany's foothold there. Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu, coming from Berlin where he was said to have stubbornly resisted Nazi pressure to bring Rumania solidly into the Rome-Berlin orbit, arrived in London. He will discuss Britain's pledge of armed aid to Rumania, which may be backed by \$11,750,000 in credits to King Carol's country. At the same time a British economic mission headed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross reached Bucharest in an effort to offset the new Nazi trade gains. A French

**Tyrone Power
Weds Annabella**

HOLLYWOOD, April 23 (UP).—Tyrone Power married Annabella, blonde French actress, today at a civil ceremony performed by Superior Court Judge William J. Palmer.

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Security Week Plea Flays Isolationism

**'Back Roosevelt's Peace Stand' Is Keynote
of Radio Forum; Melvin Douglas Lashes
Defeatism of Concessions Talk**

The American people stand four-square behind President Roosevelt's peace policies, a group of prominent leaders in the world of art, government and education declared yesterday in a speech broadcast over Station WABC.

Condemning isolationism in razor-sharp terms, and calling for immediate revision of the neutrality law to enable President Roosevelt to throw the moral and economic strength of the United States to the victims of fascist aggressors, the speakers inaugurated "Peace and Security Week" for the week of April 24 to May 3.

The broadcast, speaking on behalf of the "American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts," were Prof. James Shotwell of Columbia University, Melvin Douglas, famous screen star, Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Dr. Esther Brunauer, women's peace leader.

URGES WIDE BACKING

Prof. Shotwell, first of the four noted speakers urged the people of the U. S. A. to participate in "Peace and Security Week" by entering into the growing world movement to stop the fascist aggressors. He warned against isolationism, declaring:

"It has proved impossible, but the attempt has been one of the greatest tragedies of the post-war period. The present neutrality legislation which was the climax of this effort has encouraged aggression and consequently increased the American sense of insecurity."

"The American Union," he said, "supports the revision of the Neu-

**Flying Family
To Carry U.S.
Peace Appeal**

**FDR to Sign Scroll of
Nations; Plane to Go
to So. America**

(By United Press)
"The Flying Hutchinsons" take off tomorrow on the start of a good-will air tour in which they plan, to carry to Canada and the nations of South and Central America a peace message from President Roosevelt.

The Hutchinson family, described as the "most air-minded in the world," is composed of Lieut. Col. George R. Hutchinson, U.S.A. reserve, his wife, Blanche, and their two children, Kathryn, 16, and Janet, 14.

The party also will include a pilot and navigator.
First stop on the scheduled tour is Washington where the group will pick up the "scroll of all nations" signed by the President. The first foreign capital will be Ottawa, Canada, followed by Havana, Cuba. The Columbia Broadcasting System has planned a series of broadcasts in connection with the air tour, which is hoped eventually to cover also cities of Europe and Asia.

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**Fascists Threaten
Nation Into Axis
'Friendly' Pact**

SEEK BALKAN BLOC

**Rumania Fears End of
Central Europe
Entente**

VENICE, April 23 (UP).—Yugoslavia today formally aligned herself with the fascist dictatorships by agreeing to "intensify both political and economic collaboration with Italy and Germany" and enter into a friendship pact with Hungary, it was announced officially.

The announcement followed a two day meeting between the Italian fascist foreign minister Ciano and Yugoslav foreign minister Cincar-Markovitch.

Jugoslavia, according to fascist leaders, has been brought solidly into the orbit of the Rome-Berlin axis.

A communique, issued shortly before Cincar-Markovitch entrained for Belgrade at 3:38 P. M., indicated that Jugoslavia had agreed to follow Hungary, Manchukuo and Spain in adhering to the anti-Communist alliance established by Germany, Italy and Japan as the keystone of totalitarian foreign policy.

It was understood that Ciano, acting for both fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, was seeking to create a new Balkan bloc consisting of Jugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Rumania was uneasy over Jugoslavia's capitulation to the fascist dictatorships—reported to have been impelled by an implied threat of "other tactics"—and to fear that it may mean collapse of the Balkan Entente, including Rumania, Greece, Jugoslavia and Turkey.

Should this occur, according to Bucharest dispatches, Rumania might find it impossible to remain aloof from cooperation with Italy and Germany.

The Giornale D'Italia, often the mouthpiece for Mussolini, said that Ciano and Cincar-Markovitch discussed President Roosevelt's recent peace appeal, which Mussolini already has rejected as "absurd." The next step in the Rome-Berlin axis efforts to thwart the peace front in Southeastern Europe probably will be an attempt to bring Bulgaria into the fascist dictator front and thereby extend the axis orbit to the Black Sea.

TURKEY SPURNS AXIS

Turkey is aligning herself with the peace front and erecting a barrier to Nazi-Fascist penetration into the Near East.

The basis of the agreement reached today by Ciano and Cincar-Markovitch was understood to be a settlement of the territorial and minority dispute which has estranged Hungary and Yugoslavia since the World War.

Soon, it was indicated, Belgrade and Budapest will sign a non-aggression treaty under which Hungary will drop her irredentist claims against Yugoslavia's North Tisza river area, heavily populated by Magyars, and the Yugoslavs will assure equitable treatment for the Hungarian minority.

From the communique and statements of Italian and Yugoslav leaders, it appeared that Yugoslavia had agreed to show in her lot with the fascist axis powers and give them a solid sweep of influence from the Baltic and North Seas to the borders of Greece, taking into consideration Italy's seizure of Albania which made Yugoslavia a virtual prisoner in the upper Adriatic.

Cincar-Markovitch is expected to further solidify Yugoslavia's close relations with the fascist axis when he goes to Berlin Wednesday, two days before Hitler's Reichstag speech answering President Roosevelt's peace appeal, for conversations.

Ciano will be in Berlin at the same time, probably to talk with Hitler and Ribbentrop on the next moves in the Rome-Berlin diplomatic offensive in southeastern Europe.

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, will pay a state visit to Rome in May as the guest of King Victor Emmanuel and it was believed that Yugoslavia's formal adherence to the anti-Comintern pact might be announced at that time.

After bidding Cincar-Markovitch good bye as he boarded the Orient express for Belgrade, Ciano prepared to fly to Rome to report to Mussolini.

Up-State W.P.A. Head Cites Aid to 225,000

ALBANY, April 23 (UP).—Up-state Administrator Lester W. Herzog estimates that in nearly four years, more than 225,000 persons received wages from the Works Progress Administration. At present 80,000 men and women are on WPA rolls upstate.

Figuring on an average of five to a family, Herzog says the WPA has "directly helped more than a million persons."

"The benefits accruing to municipalities and business has been of inestimable value," he said.

The average monthly earning is \$56.80. The hourly rate of pay is the prevailing rate for similar private or public work in each locality. The average work month is 110 hours.

Herzog defended WPA workers from charges of inefficiency and the administration itself from charges of "excessive administrative costs." Of the latter, Herzog referred to a clause incorporated in the emergency appropriation act which says expenditures for the administration of WPA shall not be more than five per cent of the total appropriation.

OFFICE COST ONLY 4 PER CENT

He said that in New York state, exclusive of New York City, the administrative costs are approximately 4 and one-third per cent.

In January of this year, he said, for every \$100 expended, \$5.27 was paid in wages, \$6.60 went to supervisory workers, \$3.78 was used for other than labor, such as materials and equipment, while \$4.35 was expended on administration.

"In other words, the relief workers received in wages more than 85 per cent of our total expenditures," he said.

Of charges of "loafing" and "inefficiency," Herzog offered to match WPA crew against any group of municipal, county or state public works department employees, "with the assurance the WPA crew will work as hard, if not harder."

ENGINEER GIVES PROOF

He referred to a statement by Benjamin L. Smith, Albany consulting engineer on three reservoir basins, two of which were done under private contract and the third, nearly equal in capacity to the other two, was constructed by WPA.

Herzog said Smith's statement noted that the progress of work under WPA was faster than on the private contracts.

Regarding charges that many WPA workers declined private employment, preferring to stay on WPA, Herzog said:

"I've yet to meet a WPA worker who wouldn't swap his WPA job for one in private industry, provided, however, it was work he could do and the employer offered prevailing wages and decent working conditions. There is no future in a WPA job."

"We get complaints every now and then about WPA people who have refused private employment. When we check up on them, they usually peter out. Rumors of decent jobs going begging are just plain talk."

Albany Tories Launch Drive to End Session

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ALBANY, April 23.—The Republican "economy bloc" in the state legislature has begun a drive an early adjournment in an effort to stem the tide of organized mass opposition to pending budget slashes and reactionary legislation.

GOP plans call for legislative action within the week on budget cuts totaling more than 30 million dollars. Adjournment is sought within two weeks.

Awaiting passage or defeat in this period are unemployment insurance bills, introduced by the Democratic administration, anti discrimination bills, sponsored by the Temporary Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population, housing legislation and other progressive measures.

On the reactionary side of the calendar are the Devany anti-civil liberties bill, the Burney resolution calling for a red-hunt in state and municipal departments, the Hawkins alien-hunt measure and a

N.M.U. Charges Importation of Strikebreakers

**Violation of Federal Law
Is Reported to Murphy
by Sea Union**

Importation of strike-breakers across state lines, in violation of federal law, was called to the attention of Attorney General Frank Murphy yesterday by the CIO National Maritime Union, which charged a tanker shipping line, now tied up in a strike, with the violations.

Signed by NMU president Joseph Curran, a telegram sent to Attorney General Murphy read:

"The National Maritime Union asks you to investigate the transportation of strike-breakers by Standard Oil of New Jersey from Connecticut and New York to Bayonne, N. J. in violation of Byrnes Anti-Strikebreaking Law. "Also ask you investigate release by Bayonne police of five strike-breakers after seizure yesterday afternoon in company with a representative of Walden Detective Agency on suspicion of violating Byrnes law."

Standard Oil of New Jersey is one of four companies against which the union struck last Monday after the break up of negotiations for a contract for men employed on oil tankers. Other companies are Socony-Vacuum, Tidewater Oil and C. D. Mallory Shipping Company.

Three Billion British Budget For Armaments

**Arms Budget Will
Amount to 11%
Of Income**

LONDON, April 23 (UP).—A peacetime record for armaments cost will be announced Tuesday when Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon introduces the 1940 British budget in the House of Commons calling for an outlay of about \$3,000,000,000 for national defense.

The arms budget will amount to about 11.6 per cent of the national income. The average Briton, who already is paying a basic income tax of \$1.37 on every five dollars he earns, is apprehensive lest the tax be increased still further.

Before Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia, Simon estimated the national defense requirements at \$2,900,000,000, but since that time the Government has ordered a doubling of the size of the territorial army (National Guard) to 340,000 men and a speed-up of other war preparations. As a result, the arms outlay may be closer to \$3,000,000,000.

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71 Lincoln Veterans Arrive in France, Saved From Franco Jails Through U.S. Intervention

By Art Shields

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, April 23.—Seventy-one American Lincoln veterans, rescued from Franco's prisons by United States intervention, today gave me inside reports of the fascist terror as we rode from Paris to Havre where they will await departure to New York.

Each American had been beaten again and again by the fascist jailers, they said. Some of them saw prisoners in the first group of returning prisoners talked freely, for they no longer fear reprisals to the comrades left behind. Although the fascists are still detaining ten Lincoln veterans in San Sebastian and a few others elsewhere, the veterans expect American intervention to save them.

Whipping, said the Lincoln boys,

was a daily routine in the palace of the famous medieval general, the Cid, where the men were confined a long time. Guards stationed at the foot of the narrow stairs daily felled Lincoln men with whips as the men descended to meals and flag parades.

SAW FOUR KNOCKED OUT

"I once saw four men knocked flat in quick succession," said Captain Carl Geiser, commissar from New York, who himself was beaten a number of times.

Three Negroes were beaten worse than the other Americans, but the German and Polish brigadiers regarded the worst treatment, said the Lincoln boys. Geiser said that the faces of Karl Hess and Karl Frank two Germans, were unrecognizable after one visit to the stone whipping

cell in the castle. Franz Brenner, another German, was in bed two weeks after a whipping.

Robert Steck, former editor of the New Theater magazine in New York, was covered with welts when Carney of the Times interviewed the veterans in prison last June. The veterans told me that Carney advised Steck to rest and hush all complaints to avoid further punishment. The American boys said that they drove Carney away when he attempted to approach them in Hendaye yesterday. Steck, incidentally, is still in prison.

THRILLING ESCAPES

Some of these men have had amazing escapes. Carl Riffe, from Binghamton, N. Y., broke from a squad of prisoners awaiting execution near Belchite in March last

year. He ran across a field and was struck by five bullets. He dove into an irrigation ditch where another group of fascist soldiers found him next day.

Riffe had just seen Lieutenant Hampden, otherwise known as Peters from Cleveland, die a hero's death, he told me. Hampden and six other "internationalists" died shouting "Viva la Republica." They refused to obey orders to shout "Viva Franco."

Many of the boys captured by the Italians report that the Italians usually remarked "After Spain—France." Geiser said that an Italian lieutenant near Calceate, assuming Geiser would be shot, said that Italy expected to attack France. He also told Geiser that

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**'Paris' Deck Boy Is
Indicted for Arson**

LE HAVRE, April 23 (UP).—Cesar Franco, deck boy of the French liner Paris which was destroyed by fire at her berth here last Wednesday night, today was indicted on charges of "voluntary incendiarism."

If convicted the youth faces the death penalty under French maritime law. According to the charges, Franco failed to make the rounds of the ship during his watch, especially when the first fire alarm was sounded at 10 P. M.

Moscow Buzzes With Excitement as May Day Plans Near Completion

Red Army, Armed Factory Workers Will Parade Through Four Great Squares in Brilliant Demonstration of Solidarity

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 24.—Preparations for May Day celebrations are in full swing here. Already in a number of districts in Moscow window displays are being made for the celebration along the wide boulevards which were built during the second Five-Year Plan.

Red Army, armed workers, students and other youth preparing for any service are rehearsing in order to participate in the best possible manner and traditions in the May Day parade on Red Square.

In factories and plants artists are working on decorations for the demonstration, as each column desires to show the achievements of its industry on May First. As has been the tradition for past years, Moscow's gigantic square is being transformed into colorful exhibitions.

On Red Square, the traditional representation of international proletarian solidarity is being erected. Manzhynaya Square, which adjoins the Red Square, will reflect the fighting power of the Red Army

and Navy. In front of the Bolshoi Theatre there is a copy of the group portrait of the outstanding people of the Soviet country which was sent to the New York World's Fair. Here will also be erected a panel reflecting the struggle of the working people in the capitalist countries against fascism and war.

FETE THIRD FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Another square will be devoted to the problems of the Third Five-Year Plan.

Mayakovsky Square, one of Moscow's biggest squares, will reflect the life of the Soviet children. But this work of the artists is only a small part of the preparations being undertaken. In each district

competitions are going on for the honor of heading the May Day column.

From the Krasnopresnaya district, which was closely associated with the revolutionary traditions of 1905, the first to cross the Red Square will be a column of textile workers of the Trekhogornaya Textile Mill which has won this honor by excellently fulfilling its task of production. The finishing factory of this mill alone will have produced by May First 6.5 million metres of fabric above the plan.

The best workers in each factory will demonstrate in the front ranks of their comrades on this Labor holiday. May Day will be celebrated during three days—April 30, is usually a free day. May First is the day the demonstration starts and it lasts until the late hours of May second. Popular jubilation will be expressed at the squares and Moscow parks of culture and rest which are opening their gates on May Day.

May Day performances are being prepared in all clubs and theatres, and the collective, the office workers will strive on this day to show their achievements not only in the sphere of labor but also in the sphere of art.

May Day preparations which are conducted in Moscow have their counterparts in Leningrad and Kiev and in all cities of the Soviet Union. At the same time when the troops of the Moscow garrison parade through Red Square, thousands of cities of the Soviet Union have similar military parades.

When the workers' columns enter Red Square, everywhere throughout the Soviet Union, workers will be participating in demonstrations.

GIVE MAY DAY PRESENTS

The heart of the working people of the Soviet Union is beating in unison and this is shown by the concerted preparations for May Day, persistent work in carrying out the decisions of the 18th Congress of the Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

May Day is not only a celebration of the city, the collective farms and the village are participating equally in the celebration. Spring sowing is in full swing. Collective farmers are applying all of their efforts in order to conduct their spring sowing in a manner which will facilitate the further forward march of the collective farm village along the path of abundance.

The giving of presents has become a May Day tradition. The working people of Moscow are receiving a number of presents: new apartment houses, clubs and creches. Similar presents will be received by the working people of numerous other cities.

whose mother disappeared — who wants to become an aviation mechanic to help free Spain — to brown-eyed Valentina Saurez whose father was killed in Asturias, whose mother stayed behind saying she would help defend her country to the last breath. Valentina too wants to enlist as an aviation pilot.

Fernando Sainz, 13, wants to be an electrical engineer. He is doing useful wire repair work already. He says that Spain, which he last saw when he was hiking through the snowy Pyrenees will rise again.

HEALTH IMPROVES

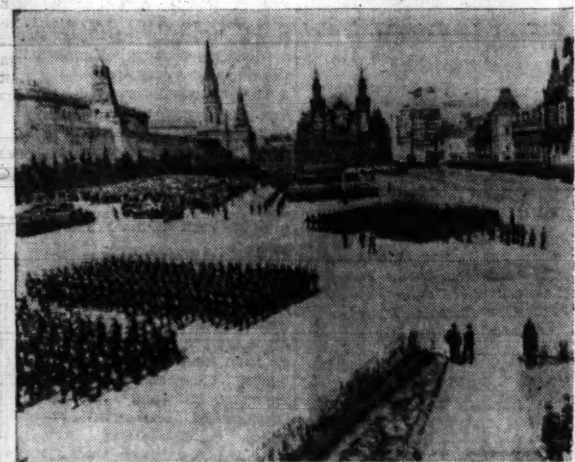
The revival of the children's health in the colonies has been remarkable. Scabies, which had become epidemic in the official refugee camps, has been exterminated by sulphur soap scrubbing, ointments, quarantining and fumigation of clothes.

No children sleep on dirty straw or on stone floors. Each child has a clean bed and a toothbrush. One could eat on the floors; they are so clean.

Each camp is in charge of a capable Spanish director. Eme Odgers, the sparkling Australian girl who served with the children in Spain is in general charge of the six camps and offices in Biarritz.

She knows that the 500 children and the more than 300 in the care of the Swedish committee, are but a drop in the bucket compared to 400,000 refugees. But she knows that raising these children as healthy intelligent democrats will count for the future of Spain and the world.

The American Committee, whose secretary is Eric Muggeridge, includes Helen Keller, Helen Hall of Hull House, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, Kathleen Norris, novelist, Archibald MacLeish, poet, Thornton Wilder, playwright, and many other well known people.



For the last twenty years, since the Revolution, Red Square has been the reviewing place for the mighty May Day demonstrations in Moscow. Photo shows the divisions of the Red Army passing through the square last year, after passing the stand where Stalin and other Soviet leaders reviewed them.

Foster Parent Camp Brings New Life to Spain's Refugee Kids

Shields Finds Children Happy in Cheerful Surroundings Provided by Funds from Americans and Others

By Art Shields

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 23.—After seeing the dark stables of the polo refugee camp where 25 Spanish children died recently it was a joy to visit the beautiful children's colonies of the same coastal district where the foster parents of America and England, etc., are fattening and educating hundreds of little fugitives.

These colonies are under the direction of the "Foster-Parents Plan for Spanish Children," 55 W. 42nd St. N. Y. and similar committees elsewhere. They are incomparable, the best thing I've seen in my years of the refugee camps.

Here emaciated children coming from the stables of the polo and other camps begin to develop happily at a cost of ten francs (27 cents) and a preliminary fee of each American foster parent from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere.

A PLACE TO PLAY

Some of these happy children playing amidst the flowers and shrubs of their rural home are too young to remember the hell they left behind. Tiny Lolita, two years old, whom I saw in the Vigneau colony will never remember the bombings, machine gun strafings, fleeing through Catalonia, will never remember the last foodless trip through the icy Pyrenees in the dead of winter. But she said to me she will not remember her real parents who disappeared in the fascist terror—even her former name.

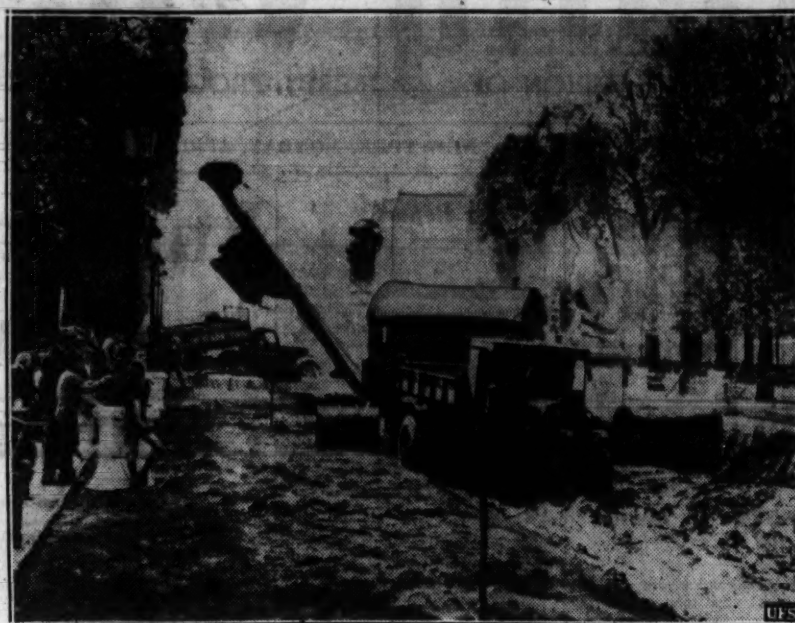
But the older children will not forget. You see their war memories in hundreds of rayon drawings. There is always an airplane. In earlier drawings two months ago it was a bomber blowing things to bits or machine-gunning people below.

WANT TO HELP FREE SPAIN

Now there are fewer pictures of death — fewer bombings, machine gunnings—the pictures by the children are beginning to find the joy in life. But airplanes are still there. Spanish children cannot think of the sky without mechanical wings overhead.

I talked to many of these wards of American parents—to keen-eyed Ramon Expor, 12, whose father was shot by the fascists at Pamplona,

Protection from Nazi Bombers



AIR-RAID PRECAUTIONS proceed apace in Paris. This steam shovel digs a trench in the Petit Luxembourg garden on the Avenue l'Observatoire, in which air-raid shelters will be installed.

British Writer Hails FDR for Anti-Nazi Lead

Winifred Bates Sees Him Showing Way to World Democracy

President Roosevelt has given the world one of the greatest lessons in education for democracy in his splendid peace proposals to the fascist dictators, according to Mrs. Winifred Bates, British educator and writer.

Mrs. Bates was the principal speaker at the first membership meeting of the Teachers Union Auxiliary, yesterday afternoon, at the Park Central Hotel, 55th St. and 7th Ave. Isadore Lazarus, chairman of the Auxiliary, presided.

Mrs. Bates pointed out that fascism is similar to the bubonic plague and cholera, and education can defeat fascism. Education must serve as a serum against the ravages of the disease of fascism. Education for democracy can be such a serum. Children must be taught the value of democracy. They must be taught that fascism "destroys the home, the family and religion," Mrs. Bates declared.

Other speakers at the meeting included Deputy Commissioner of Welfare, Clifford T. MacAvoy, Assemblyman Stephen Jarema; Charles J. Hendley, president of the New York Teachers Union; Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of Teachers, and Lillian Robbins, headworker at the Hamilton House.

Officers of the Auxiliary in addition to Mr. Lazarus include Robert Yaller, secretary, Mrs. Monte Pascal, corresponding secretary, and Herman E. Cooper, Samuel Baker, and Jacob Atkins, as members of the Executive Board.

Boy, 3, "Upside Down"

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UP)—An X-ray examination has revealed that the position of every organ in 3-year-old Joyce Bowden's body is reversed. Termed situs inversus by the medical profession, the condition means that all internal organs are either reversed or transposed.

Alliance Local Adopts Spanish War Orphan

Juan Mugueras, 12-year-old Spanish orphan has been adopted by the Spanish Committee of the Workers Alliance, Eric G. Muggeridge, Executive Secretary, Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, 55 West 42nd St., New York City, announced yesterday. The Foster Parents' Plan is cooperating with the \$1,000,000 Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign of which Secretary Harold Ickes is honorary chairman.

Screen Service Group 'Adopts' 3 Spanish Kids

Office Employees Join in Foster Parents Plan to Aid Children

Employees of National Screen Service, 630 Ninth Avenue, New York City, have "adopted" three Spanish orphans, Eric G. Muggeridge, executive secretary, Foster Parents Plan for Spanish Children, 55 W. 42nd St., announced yesterday.

The children "adopted" are Luisa Sanchez, nine year old girl; Manuel Cantero Lopez, ten year old boy, and Francisco Munoz Biner, ten year old boy.

Mr. Muggeridge, who has just returned from Spain, where he helped evacuate more than 1,000 children from the war-torn areas into France, declared that the three children are in the children's colonies set up in and around Biarritz, France, by the Foster Parents' Plan.

Spanish children can be "adopted" through the Foster Parents' Plan, by any person, group, organization, or union, promising to pay for the upkeep of a child for one year at the rate of 30 cents per day or \$9 per month. The Plan is cooperating with the \$1,000,000 Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign which has Secretary Harold Ickes as its honorary chairman.

Jews Strike in Haifa, Protest Refugee Ban

270 of Race Refused Admission Into Palestine

HAIFA, Palestine, April 23 (UP).—Jews late today proclaimed a general strike in Haifa in protest against the deportation of 270 Jewish refugees, who had been refused admission to Palestine because they had no passports.

Police fired into the air to disperse crowds that gathered at the docks to watch the sailing of the refugees aboard the steamer Asimil, whose captain had been released from jail after having been sentenced to nine months for attempting to bring the refugees into the Holy Land.

A few hours earlier 218 Jewish immigrants from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, including 50 women and 10 children, had been arrested and placed in a military camp at Sarafand after they were found wandering along the coast between Gaza and Jaffa.

The group said they were landed at dawn Saturday from a Greek steamer, which sailed away immediately.

Stokowski Flays DAR Ban on Miss Anderson

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23.—Leopold Stokowski, internationally famous director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, has written Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., president-general of the D.A.R., urging that Constitution Hall, controlled by the D.A.R. in Washington, be opened to Marian Anderson and "recognized artists of all races." The letter said:

"I feel it is of fundamental importance to the future of our country that we live together in a spirit of tolerance to all the races which form our country because that is the only way we can achieve the greatest destiny of which this land is capable."

Rail Line Opened To Carry Arms on Poland's Frontier

Road Makes Warsaw's Defenses Independent of Danzig; Transports Coal to Baltic Over Double Track Route

WARSAW, April 23 (UP).—A new railroad designed to transport troops along the entire length of the Polish-German frontier in event of war was inaugurated today by Polish and French officials, including French Minister of Public Works Anatole de Monzie.

The railroad, stretching from the coal fields of Kattowitz to the harbor of Gdynia on the Baltic, is 290 miles long, double-tracked and has 23 new railroad stations built with \$75,450,000 in funds provided by the French.

The railroad is the first making possible traffic from southern and central Poland to the Polish harbor of Gdynia, built in anticipation of the eventuality of losing the free city of Danzig, without passing through Danzig. It will be operated jointly by the Polish State Railroads and a group of French capitalists headed by the Schneider-Creusot armament works.

French Ambassador Philip Noel and Polish Minister of Transport Jan Ulych also participated in the dedication ceremony.

Although ostensibly in Poland for the opening of the railroad, De Monzie actually is here as the em-

sary of French Premier Edouard Daladier and will discuss Polish-German differences with Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck.

De Monzie, regarded as the most likely successor to Georges Bonnet if the latter resigns as French foreign minister, also will discuss the program for Beck's forthcoming visit to Paris.

Polish and French sources repeated that Warsaw was not discussing with Berlin any possible alteration of the status of Danzig, despite contrary Nazi reports.

Poland, it was stressed, will consider any arbitrary attempt to alter the status of Danzig by means of German occupation as a declaration of war. The government, it was said, has made this clear to Germany and therefore anticipates no Nazi coup in Danzig.

Leaflets in Berlin Warns People of 'Bloody Business'

City-Wide Distribution by Underground Anti-Nazi Groups Tells of Hitler's Drive Toward World War

BERLIN. (By Mail via Underground Sources).—The opposition's people's front organization in Berlin has had leaflets distributed all over the city during the week of March 25. The leaflet is headed:

"People of Berlin! They Mean Bloody Business!"

The leaflet quotes the "Voelkischer Beobachter," central organ of the Nazi party on March 20:

"Our first consideration should not be the saving of our blood, but the unshakable will to risk it!"

The leaflet further reads:

"The willingness of Hitler and his crowd to push us into the most bloody war in order to maintain his power and to make more profit signifies danger. Nobody's life will be safe. The coming war will take place in the heart of our country, as well as at the front. Berlin as the center of the war industry will be the target for bombing airplanes. It is therefore necessary for everybody to take a courageous stand against the war-mongers if he is to protect his life and save his family from bitter sufferings. The people do not want war—not even the National Socialists among the workers and the middle classes."

"Send letters of protest to the newspapers and to the labor front organizations. Tell them you do not want war! Demand that your husbands and sons be called back from Czechoslovakia. . . . Have courage and we will win! Prove to the world that you do not want Hitler's bloody campaigns of oppression! Redeem the name of the German people before the world!"

NAZI DUKE IS AGENT IN SOUTH AMERICA

HAMBURG.—The Duke of Mecklenburg is one of the most important Nazi agents in South America. He was formerly the Governor of the Imperial Colony of Togo and is one of the most rabid imperialists in Nazi circles.

Even before the World War, the Duke maintained publicly that Germany must acquire colonies in South America. He is now traveling through South America, officially known as a "member of the German Economic Council," and is accompanied by several high SS officials.

"This went on day after day. We were not treated like human beings, but like machines. Everything we did, we did without initiative. We were always tired, so we worked automatically. Wages were the lowest possible—I received 53 Pfennigs (approx. 20c) per hour. If it was lucky—that is, if it did not rain much—after 66 hours of heavy work. I was able to send home some eleven to fourteen Marks to my wife (\$4.00 to \$5.00 American currency). This money had to cover rent, food and clothing for my wife and two children. . . ."



RELIEF WORKERS will get 50 additional cents' worth of food with every \$1 outlay under the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation plan to distribute surplus farm products. Imogene Stanhope of the FSCC is shown with the stamps that will be distributed to the purchasers which will be redeemed by the government.

Irish Communist Leader Urges United Ireland Against Menace of Fascism

Sean Murray, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Ireland, speaking at a recent Republic-Labor anniversary meeting in Dublin on the anniversary of the Insurrection of 1916, called upon the Irish working masses to present a united front against the threat of fascism.

Murray's speech, in full, read: "This is an historic week. The workers of Dublin, the people as a whole, will salute the memory of the gallant men who gave their lives in the cause of Irish freedom. We stand to attention with great names on our lips: Pearse, Connolly, Clarke, McBride, McDermott, Casement."

"The firing squads of Imperialism have made the list such a long one that we can only select a few to typify the whole."

"But to honor in the real spirit these immortal men, needs more than an annual martyr, annual orations. These men, in life, undertook a great historic mission and sealed it with their lives. They struggled for definite objects and died on the barricades and before firing squads, to point the path to liberation for their own and succeeding generations."

"On this anniversary we must stress that to commemorate Easter Week, 1916, and its martyrs, demands of every man and woman, a full understanding of their aims and principles and the honoring of these in practice."

"Easter Week had its immediate origin and inspiration in two great



JAMES CONNOLLY

movements: the rise of the Volunteers and the great Labor upsurge of 1911-13 led by Connolly and Larkin. In these movements were enshrined the passionate desire of an enslaved nation and an enslaved class for national and social liberty. "It was a united front of the advance guard of the national and Labor democracies against alien tyranny and the slave social system on which it rested. That is the first lesson to be learned from the combination of the Citizen Army and the Volunteers twenty-three years ago; unity for an agreed aim."

"Easter Week's fight was a fight for democracy against the reaction led by the Carsons, Craigs and their Imperialist inspirers at the head of Tory reaction in Britain."

"Irish and British democracy had in a democratic manner, declared for a certain measure—very poor it is true—of self-government for Ireland. But miserable as it was the financiers, the landlords, the generals and admirals, refused to bow to the will of the democracies of the two countries, started an armed movement, allied themselves with the Kaiser, organized a mutiny among the officers of the British armed forces, set up a 'Provisional Government' in Belfast, and a lot of other things."

"Just as General Franco and his cut-throats have done in Spain. The Volunteer Movement was brought into existence to fight for the democratic will, for it was clear that the British Liberals and Irish Parliamentarians would collapse before the Franco's of Belfast and London."

"The first manifesto of the Volunteer Movement signed by Eoin MacNeill, P. H. Pearse, and their colleagues made this perfectly clear. Thus Easter Week was a battle for democracy against the Carsonite Fascist revolt against the constitutional-expressed will of both the Irish and British peoples. This is the second lesson to be drawn from Easter, 1916."

"Easter Week was a revolt against the poverty and degradation of the Irish working class and peasant farmers. It was a continuation of

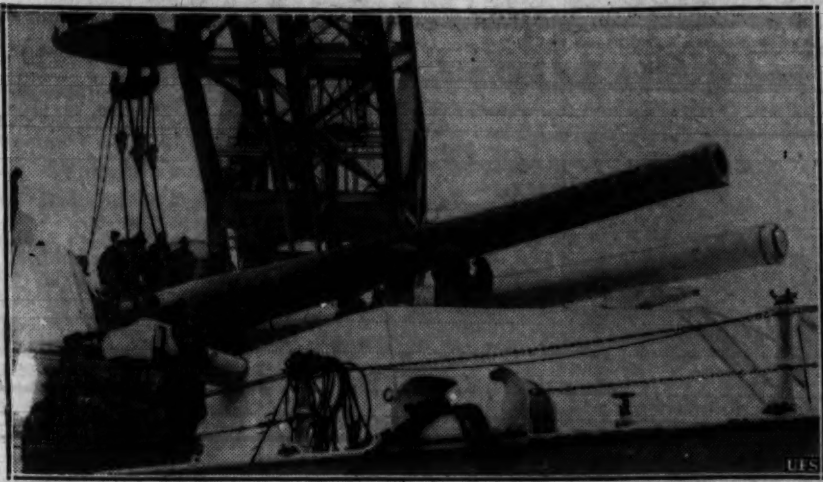
the glorious war for the land, carrying the spirit of Davitt and Parnell forward for the final phase of emancipation for the working class, represented by its own armed force, the Citizen Army, and its immortal leader, Connolly, against the enslavement of the capitalist system and for Socialism."

"This is the third lesson to be drawn from the events of twenty-three years ago—a very important lesson and one only too often hidden from the people. Finally Easter Week was a revolt against the Imperialist war then raging, for peace, democracy and self-determination for nations."

"These are the lessons we in the revolutionary working class movement draw from the heroic fight of twenty-three years back. These precepts of the men of 1916 are not being operated today. We have not less than three or four separate parades in Dublin. We have not a Labor Republican united front against Imperialism. We are not arrayed in popular order against the menace of Fascist barbarism and in line with the democracies of the world in defense of all that the 1916 men died for."

"But it is just these things we have yet to do if our honoring of Easter Week is to be anything more than an empty ceremony. We urge that following the parades, the first task is to find ways and means of uniting the forces of Irish Labor and Nationalism along the lines consummated by Pearse, Connolly and their colleagues."

New Gun for the Fleet



THE BATTLESHIP West Virginia, gets a new tooth. It is a new sixteen-inch gun being placed in the No. 2 turret before the ship left the Brooklyn Navy Yard. After the gun was set, the ship left to join the fleet guarding the Pacific.

TWOC Philadelphia Parley To Form Permanent Set-Up

32 Textile States Will Be Represented at May 15 Parley

Seven hundred delegates from 32 textile states will converge upon Philadelphia May 15, for the opening of a five-day convention called by Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, CIO affiliate, to form a permanent organization and to spread the work of unionization throughout an industry employing 1,250,000 workers, it was announced today.

Formed March 9, 1937 by agreement between CIO and the United Textile Workers of America, TWOC has already brought 213,000 textile workers under union agreements with their employers, while contracts covering an additional 176,000 are now being negotiated. T. W. O. C. will report to the convention that it has 700 contracts with employers and is negotiating an additional 520, it was learned.

Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the CIO are scheduled to be the principal guest speakers at the TWOC convention. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and chairman of TWOC, and Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Textile Workers and executive director, TWOC, will direct the convention proceedings.

The TWOC, at its convention, is expected to vote consolidation with the United Textile Workers, which is meeting in Philadelphia at the same time. The merged organizations are then expected to proceed to a joint convention.

The convention will map comprehensive plans for extended organization activities in cotton tex-

To Address TWOC



FRANCES PERKINS

tiles, silk, rayon, woolen and worsted, synthetic yarns, carpets and rugs and other branches of the textile industry.

The hosier workers' federation and the dyers' federation, both powerful union groups in their respective industries, will participate in the convention proceedings. A number of important independent unions in textiles are expected to send fraternal delegates.

The joint TWOC-UTW conven-

To Map Plans to Organize 1,250,000 in Industry

tion will adopt a constitution which will put the merged organization on a permanent, democratic basis.

Formed two years ago by CIO in response to an appeal from the UTW, in an industry which had resisted real unionization for 60 years, the TWOC has succeeded in obtaining agreements with the American Woolen Company, the Viscose Corporation, the Celanese Corporation and other giants in the textile industry.

It is now on the point of negotiating agreements with Marshall Field & Co. and other important mill chains in the industry. The TWOC was chiefly instrumental in obtaining the proposed 32 1/2 cents an hour minimum for textiles, exclusive of woolen and worsted, under the Federal wage-hour act, which will mean wage increase for 120,000 additional textile workers about July 1.

The hosier workers have obtained a 40 cents an hour minimum in full-fashioned, and 32 1/2 cents an hour in seamless hosiery under the act.

It is now battling for a 37 1/2 cent an hour minimum in the woolen and worsted industry, in place of a recommended 36-cent an hour.

A joint meeting of the Advisory Committee, TWOC, and the Executive Council, UTW, meeting here for two days, made final preparations for the union convention which will be held at 150 Broad St. (formerly Scottish Rite Temple), Philadelphia.

In addition to the regular opening sessions, a night session will be held May 15, which Mr. Lewis is expected to address. The Dyer's Local of Paterson, N. J., will have its band of 40 pieces at the opening, while the Lewistown, Pa., rayon local will send its junior file and drum corps, consisting of workers' children ranging from eight to eleven years of age, for another session of the convention.

A conference on workers' education, a meeting of Labor's Non-Partisan League an entertainment and ball are planned for the delegates. Convention headquarters will be established at the Hotel Lorraine.

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C.I.O. Supports Drive of Greater New York Fund

The CIO is backing the Greater New York Fund's 1939 drive, it was announced over the week-end.

In an endorsement made public by James G. Blaine, president of the Fund, the New York State Industrial Council, CIO affiliate, urged labor unionists to contribute as generously as possible.

The endorsement, signed for the Council by Allan S. Haywood, president and Gustave A. Strebel, secretary-treasurer, read:

"In the work of conserving the physical and social well-being of the population, private health and welfare agencies today are indispensable. The Greater New York Fund is a united effort to raise supplementary funds essential to carrying on this work.

"The Fund's agencies embrace every race and faith. Contributions are sought once a year from firms and groups of employees. Employed workers are appealed to where they work. Unemployed workers are not expected to contribute.

"The New York State Industrial Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations endorses the appeal of the Greater New York Fund and urges labor unionists to contribute as generously as possible."

Haywood is one of the chairmen of the Labor Advisory Committee recently announced by the Fund. Other chairmen are David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Vincent J. Ferris, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated

Parley Maps Health Plan For East Side

Neighborhood Federation Conference Backs Wagner Measure

By Eugene Gordon

The problem of adequate medical care for the poorest people of the community was the underlying theme of the Lower East Side Federation Neighborhood Conference on Health, at the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, yesterday afternoon.

"We must extend the present medical program for the poor to the utmost of our ability," Dr. Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security and the chief speaker, declared. Dr. Epstein's subject was "Health Insurance."

Declaring that the President's health program as embodied in the Wagner proposal was a "law in the right direction," the speaker said that the problem was more than one of "free medicine to everybody;" that it was one chiefly of providing health insurance for those who can't afford medical treatment at present.

CITES TORY MEDICAL OPPOSITION

Assemblyman Meyer Goldberg, member of a legislative commission to formulate a long-range health program for New York State, said that the State at present is interested primarily in providing medical services to people who are financially unable to take care of themselves, and this would be done, he said, in spite of the fact that certain reactionaries in the medical profession opposed such aid.

Dr. Goldberg said that although the commission was not yet ready to report its findings, there was a number of preliminary recommendations already agreed upon to be made to the Legislature. These included extension of public health education on a broad base, to embody full information on the availability of health and medical facilities and services; establishment of comprehensive health and medical care administrative facilities on a broad basis (by promotion of county health departments), or establishment of a county medical administration as a sub-division of State Welfare or welfare districts; more intensive school health programs along lines indicated by Regents' Inquiry and possible expansion of school hygiene districts.

HEALTH EDUCATION

Dr. Frank A. Calderone, district health officer, Department of Health, spoke on "Health Education." Sickness is more common among members of the working class, a number of speakers emphasized, it being brought out also that illness among this category of the population lasts longer, because a worker usually does not get to the hospital "until he is almost dead" and it therefore requires a great deal more time to cure him.

The main problem is to provide for that half of the population which is not getting medical care because it cannot afford to pay, and at the same time to let the people of the community know about clinics and other health agencies in their neighborhoods, so that, full advantage being taken of such places, serious illness may perhaps be forestalled.

Miss Irene Kirkman, chairman of the Health Committee of the Lower East Side Federation, reported on

A. F. L. Machinists Back Wagner Act, Flay Green Move

Letter to Green Refutes His Charge That They Are 'Disloyal' to A. F. of L.; Defy Attempt to Muzzle Opposition

The membership of the A. F. of L. is refusing to accept William Green's charge that opposition to amending the Wagner Act means "disloyalty" to the Federation.

An exchange of letters between Green and the International Association of Machinists Willamette Lodge No. 65, Portland, Oregon, reveals the

reactionary anti-labor employers and their associations, such as the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Hence, the fact that the National Association of Manufacturers has suddenly come out in full support of the Walsh Bill and is spending tens of thousands of dollars for radio and other publicity in support of this bill, caused us to examine in more detail the nature of the amendments to the Wagner Act contained therein.

"We note especially that whenever the National Association of Manufacturers has come under fire for support of these amendments, it has been quick to make the false claims that it is only supporting amendments which originate with the AFL itself.

"In regard to the Houston convention it should be recalled to your attention that the two amendments to which we have the most serious objection were neither presented nor authorized by that convention. These are the amendments allowing employers to call upon the courts for subpoenas for the production of evidence, and permitting employers to call elections at any time.

"Under the first amendment referred to above, the employer would be permitted to examine and make public the most confidential union files. Under the second amendment referred to, the employer would be given the right to call an election at whatever time best suited to his anti-union strategy.

"Also, we recognize that in the matter of opposing amendments to the Wagner Act, we do not stand alone within the AFL. It is a matter of public record that such amendments as are contained in the Walsh Bill have been vigorously opposed by State Federations of Labor (AFL) of Indiana, Nebraska and Illinois."

"While we may and do have some differences with the CIO, we believe now, as always, that the real enemies of the AFL are the

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"In the first place, we do not look upon the matter as a question of taking a 'CIO stand' or not taking a 'CIO stand.' We think it obvious there is no difference in general between the interests of the membership of the A. F. of L. and the membership of the CIO.

"While we may and do have some differences with the CIO, we believe now, as always, that the real enemies of the AFL are the

'Daily' Coupon Books Still Valid

All Daily Worker readers are hereby advised that the present series of Daily Worker Coupons, marked "not valid after April 30, 1939," will be accepted indefinitely. Pay no attention to the date on the coupon. Another series will soon be issued. These will be circulated when the present series runs out.

Newsdealers are hereby informed that all Daily Worker Coupons, no matter what the date of expiration, are acceptable indefinitely under present arrangements.

Letters to Speed Anti-Lynch Bill Action Urged

WASHINGTON, April 23. — Increased letter writing by the voters back home is needed to get Representatives in Congress to sign the discharge petition on the Gavan anti-lynching bill, it was announced here this week. The petition at present has a little less than half the required number of signatures. As soon as 218 signatures are secured, the Gavan anti-lynching bill will be automatically brought out of committee where it has been buried by Chairman Hutton W. Summers, and New Deal, of Texas, and considered on the floor of the House.

Mayor to Honor Man Who Routed Bandit

Mayor LaGuardia will award a certificate of valor to noon tomorrow at City Hall to William Stasinsky for his courage in combating two bandits who held him up in his delicatessen store at 718 Columbus Ave. last February.

Mr. Stasinsky was in his store when the armed thieves entered. They shot him in the abdomen as he resisted. Despite the serious wound he chased them to the sidewalk and grappled with them. From one he grabbed a blackjack and from the other a gun, which the police hope will provide clues to the criminals and evidence at the time of their trial.

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Fur Dressers Delegates to Parley Named

Sam Burt Will Head 13 Representatives of Joint Board

In a large election turnout, locals of the Joint Board of the Fur Dressers and Dyers of the International Fur Workers, CIO, elected 23 delegates to the 13th National Convention of the Union at Atlantic City May 7.

Sam Burt, manager of the Joint Board and its single delegate will head the delegation representing the 5,000 members in five locals.

One of the newest sections of the rapidly growing union, the Dressers and Dyers division will be represented by a united delegation expressive of the many nationalities, Negro as well as white, who compose its membership.

On Wednesday night the delegates, together with members of the executive boards of the locals and the shop chairmen, will meet at headquarters of the union at 250 W. 28th St., to complete action on resolutions to be proposed to the convention.

Those elected are: From Local 80, James Del Cioffo, Domenick Flanagan, Bella Tein, Tom Russell, Alex Rosner, Anna Venturi. From Local 88, Lyndon Ferry, Vincent Amgovic, Sol Revkin, Caesar Giamini, Phil Sacco. From Local 85 Tony Baratta, Mike Hudkins, Jack Eckstein and Harry Ruggie. From Local 64, Martin Worobrow, Burt Sutta and Patrick Bready. From Local 48 (Pennsylvania) Ernest Moyer, Walter Cilwa, John Vincovich, Fred Sodi.

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Yugoslavia Forced Into Fascist Pact

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mission already is in Bucharest for the same purpose.

4—Britain decided to withhold conclusion of any mutual assistance agreement with the Soviet Union until after Hitler's speech.

5—The Polish Ambassador in Berlin, Josef Lipski, prepared to consult with Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop regarding Nazi demands on the free city of Danzig and the Polish Corridor. The official Nazi German press spoke angrily of "anti-German riots" in Poland.

6—With the Nazi battle fleet steaming into the western Mediterranean the British fortress of Gibraltar was said to have been made "impregnable" with the main units of the British and French Mediterranean fleets guarding it. Greeting the German warships in the Mediterranean were the Italian and Spanish fascist fleets. Eastward, Russian warships patrolled the Dardanelles.

7—British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, in a brief radio broadcast to the United States tonight, said that Britain "likes to think that your country and mine are as one in their hatred of oppression and injustice and their devotion to the principles of freedom and their faith."

8—The Soviet Union was understood to have proposed a tri-power declaration—Britain, France and the U.S.S.R.—committing the powers to fight aggression in Europe "wherever and whenever it occurs." France heard that Russia was holding out for an international conference of "menaced" nations, including Western Europe, the Balkans, the Danube Basin and Scandinavia.

9—Hitler's efforts to discredit

President Roosevelt's peace appeal by gathering statements from the 31 nations mentioned by Roosevelt, asserting that they hold no fears of Nazi invasion or threats to their independence, were berated in Britain as "extorted certificates."

British leaders said the frantic arming of the frontiers of the small nations spoke louder than the words they used in replying to Hitler. The Yorkshire Post, owned by the family of former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, said the small nations were like "the intended victims of gangsters who feel a revolver in the small of the back and is bidden to assure a passing policeman that he needs no assistance and is only having a pleasant chat with a friend."

10—Greece expressed gratitude to Britain and France for their guarantees of Greek integrity but sought to remain on friendly terms with the Rome-Berlin fascist axis. Dictator John Metaxas, in an interview published in the Petit Parisien of Paris, said that despite the Anglo-French pledge, Greece must refrain from "bringing on ourselves without reason dangers for which they (Britain and France) have agreed to assume the consequences. . . . In these conditions how can we fall to be thankful to Italy for the formal assurances she has given."

11—The British budget for 1940, to be presented in the House of Commons Tuesday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, will set a peacetime arms record by providing at least \$2,900,000,000 for national defense, a figure of about 11.5 per cent of the national income.

12—A demand for some form of military conscription in Britain—last important European nation to oppose it—will be made in the House of Lords Wednesday by Viscount Buckmaster.

Lion Down on the Job



Leo, one of Terrell Jacobs' cats, is keeping his mind on his tight-rope act inside the big cage as the trainer puts the King of Beasts through his paces. Jacobs has forty-nine other lions and tigers in the featured act of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus now

Isolationism Flayed In Security Week Plea

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league of nations. The right is on our side if we are but courageous in supporting the right."

ISOLATIONISM IS DEFEATISM

The famous screen star, Mr. Douglas, who is one of the foremost anti-fascists in Hollywood, mingled no words in blasting the isolationist press and leaders. He termed them, among other things, "handmaidens of defeatism or despair, or of sheer selfishness."

His speech in part follows: "Mr. Chairman of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, and Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with great hope for the future that I join in inaugurating this National Peace and Security Week.

"A great many of us here in Hollywood are deeply moved at the prospect it presents. We are vitally concerned with the success of this campaign, standing as it does so squarely behind the President's message to the war-makers. There has never been a country, I don't suppose, which at one time or another has not had such warmakers within its borders. These warmakers have made and re-made the world, but each time they have cried halt. The people of the world have had to go struggling to live and to re-adjust themselves to the world which the war-makers have remade to suit their own purposes.

"If progress has meant nothing else, it has meant a growing awareness on the part of the peoples of the world of the inhumanity and futility of predatory aggression. The artist, if he is worth his salt, is definitely of the people. He writes, paints, acts, sings and renders into aggressive works the lives of the people around him. He is concerned with their love and their sorrows; their hopes and their fears.

"He cannot even if he so desires, divorce himself from the life around him. This being the case, the artist is as concerned as are millions of his fellow men and women throughout the world in checking these aggressive forces which would strip the world of its humanity.

"In the words of that great writer, Thomas Mann, art concerns itself with the grave and the good. The grave and the good thing that is at stake in the world today is peace. The artist out of the depths of his creative instinct is bound to despise war, together with everything that serves it and furthers it. As for example, the totalitarian state.

ISOLATION IS IMPOSSIBLE

"To support with one's whole personality, that same personality which took its art seriously, the human and no less holy cause of peace, that it seems to me is the right of an artist and the duty of a man.

"Millions of men and women feel that a great decision is about to be reached in the world. Millions of men and women in America feel that every defeat of the people in any other part of the world is a defeat for them. They feel in their hearts that despite the totalitarian concept of the state, which is an inhuman and dreadful thing, there is a totalitarianism of humanity—a universal unity of mankind is a magnificent concept.

"The humanity of such men and women does not know how to iso-

late itself. It is a humanity which is universal in its embrace.

"A union of the American people, dedicated to concerted peace efforts is a consummation devoutly to be wished. It is a consummation without which perhaps there is little hope for security in our lifetime. It is a consummation which might be concretely achieved by the passage of the Thomas Amendment and the three-point program of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, which is in turn the program stated by our President in his last message. "If we have any love for life, any respect for the human race, we cannot draw into our national shell. Nor can we barter our devotion to humanity and to world progress for a blind and stultifying self-impediment.

"Like it or not, we cannot move out of this world. We cannot imprison ourselves in a mistake in choosing this world rather than some other planet—that mistake cannot be corrected now. We are here—we are of this world, and being here, our welfare is tied ineradicably to that of the rest of the world. We are by the very force of circumstances internationally connected and affected.

"We cannot allow the fear of war to send us crawling into our shells, or to inhibit such action as would lend tremendous moral and economic weight to that side of the scales which balances peace and justice against tyranny and oppression.

"None of the great figures of biblical history ever bowed the knee to the forces of evil. Jesus was not silenced by his persecutors; Socrates went to his death insisting upon a better world. To withdraw, to stand aloof, to adhere to a policy of isolationism would be it seems to me to permit ourselves to become the allies of the forces of destruction. To refuse to act against them with our full moral and economic power would be to have already succumbed to concurrence in their plot.

"The plea for American isolationism comes from nowhere so insistently as from those tyrants with blood upon their hands and still more blood in their minds' eyes. And believe me, never in history has a murderer ceased murder because he got tired of it; nor a gangster ceased his traffic because he became rich enough to retire.

"These characteristics are those of individuals who are morally bankrupt, and basically anti-social. And isolationism and appeasement are, it seems to me, the characteristics of individuals who are tired of the struggle for progress. They have proven to be the most dismal failures of our period of world history. They are, perhaps, the cynical and weary handmaidens of defeatism, of despair, or of sheer selfishness. Selfishness which ultimately defeats self interest.

"But America has not given up the ghost. I do not believe it is willing to cover its eyes and bend its shoulders. I do not believe it is yet the hunchback of the western world. "The organization of America this week through the campaign of the American Union will make it possible for America in safety and dignity to continue to live in the world and to make it a better world by refusing to lend its hands or to give the products of its citizens to villainy and despotism."

Illinois Over the Top in C. P. S. U. History Book Distribution Drive

Stachel Congratulates Membership for Fast Distribution

In a telegram to the State Committee of the Communist Party of Illinois, from the National Committee, C. P. U.S.A., Jack Stachel yesterday wired the following message: "Warmest congratulations on fulfilling quota distribution of History of C.P.S.U. Confident this book will play tremendous role in political development Illinois Party membership, inspired to further study Marxism-Leninism."

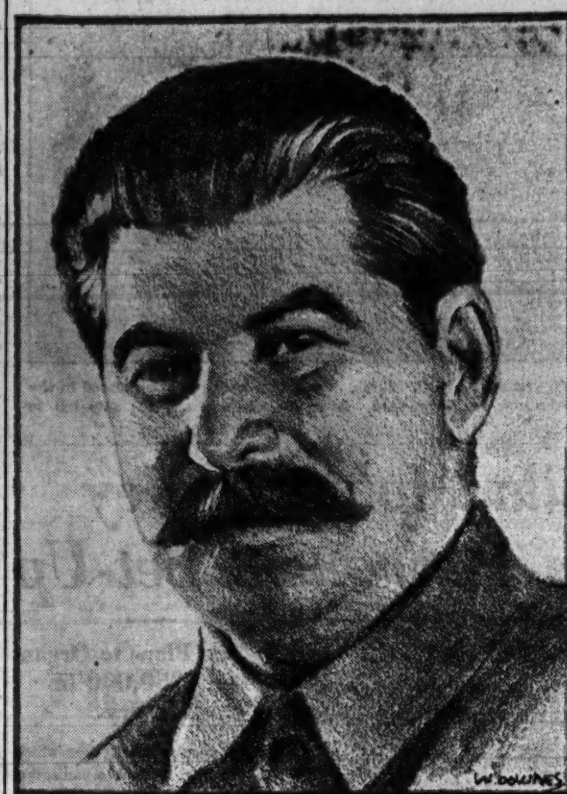
Having fulfilled its full quota of 6,500 copies, Illinois now looks forward to surpassing its original goal. It now far outstrips California, which has only distributed 2,825 copies of its total quota of 10,000.

Colorado is another district which has gone over the top with flying colors, doubling its original quota of 350. In a letter to the National Committee, Jim Allander, State Secretary, wrote:

"We wish to raise our quota to 600 to be completed by May 15th. In view of the fact that large sections of our district are predominantly Spanish-speaking, we feel that the Spanish edition should also count. In that case, we would be ready to raise our quota to 700 copies, that is, 600 in English and 100 in Spanish, which in time we shall raise to 150."

North Dakota and Nebraska are the only other districts which have fulfilled their quotas completely.

Close to the top stand Connecticut, with 77.2 per cent of its quota of 1,200; Maryland, with 64.5 per cent of a quota of 1,500; New England, with 59 per cent of a quota of 2,000; New York, with 57.5 per



Joseph Stalin

cent of its huge quota of 50,000 already fulfilled; and Eastern Pennsylvania, which has just passed the 50 per cent mark.

Other districts which are forging forward toward fulfillment of their quotas are: Montana, with 22.5 per

cent of its quota of 200; Indiana, with 60 per cent of a quota of 300; North Carolina, with 53.3 per cent of a quota of 150; Utah, Virginia and W. Virginia, with 50 per cent of their quotas of 150 each; New Jersey, with 48.1 per cent of a quota

Colorado Also Over the Top; California Lags in Competition

of 2,000; Upper Michigan, with 44.3 per cent of a quota of 300; Wisconsin, with 38 per cent of a quota of 1,750; Pittsburgh, with 34.5 per cent of a quota of 2,000; Missouri, with 38.8 per cent of a quota of 500; South Dakota, with 36 per cent of a quota of 250; Kansas and Louisiana each with 33.3 of their respective quotas of 300 and 150.

Lower Michigan, Washington, Iowa and Oklahoma are just underneath the one-third mark.

Ohio and Minnesota are tied with 27.3 per cent of their respective quotas of 4,500 and 2,000. Alabama stands today with only 28 per cent of its quota of 500, followed by Florida which has fulfilled 24.3 per cent of its quota of 350.

Among the districts which are trailing far behind are Tennessee, with only 20 per cent of its quota of 200; Kentucky with only 10 per cent of its quota of 150; and last of all comes Texas, with only 8.4 per cent of a quota of 500.

All districts are trying to complete at least 50 per cent of their quotas by May 1st, and many are aiming to completely fulfill their goals by May 15th.

The story of the History of the C.P.S.U. is being organized and carried forward on a mass scale throughout the entire Party in Workers School courses, district, county and section classes, study groups, lectures, forums, conferences, etc. The campaign to master the history of the great Bolshevik Party, under way in every district, which has led one-sixth of the world to Socialism, should raise to a new high level the theoretical training of every member of the Communist Party.

Albany Tories Launch Drive To End Session

Early Adjournment Is Sought to Stop Protest at Budget Cut

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New York City administration here, expressed particular alarm over the proposed state cigarette tax which would cut out the city's tobacco impost from which it derives over \$7,000,000 a year for relief.

They also point out that should the Republican Party fail to act favorably on the Desmond-Boccia bills to give the Board of Estimate control over court salaries would further dislocate the city's budget by more than four million dollars.

SEEK TO FORCE CITY CRISIS

City leaders have privately expressed the fear that the GOP's fiscal policies are forcing a financial crisis in the city which would have catastrophic repercussions throughout the state.

A public hearing on the Desmond-Boccia bills will be held on Wednesday.

Ignored in the Republican budget is the plea from hard-pressed localities that the state assume a large share of the relief costs. An adequate answer must be given by the present session of the legislature nearly every local official agrees.

The GOP's answer is a drastic sales tax to raise the entire cost of relief with the Republican-controlled legislature holding the purse strings.

The chief significance of the levy which would fall most heavily on the most needy lies in the fact that it would be used to curb relief spending by the localities and drive down standards of aid.

At present, the state has no way of limiting the amount of money the municipalities spend for relief except by denying them adequate taxing powers. Furthermore it must reimburse them for 40 per cent of whatever they choose to spend.

Progressives have long sought to reverse the ratio of state and local spending for relief but are unanimous in their opposition to the Republican proposal.

The Republican committee considering this question will make its recommendations before the end of the week.

Acclaim New Lenin Film Throughout Soviet Union

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 23.—More than 1,000,000 Moscow citizens have seen the new revolutionary art film "Lenin in 1918," recently released here. According to reports from Leningrad, a like number has seen the picture in that city.

Eight hundred copies of the film, bearing subtitles in 40 languages of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., have been sent to the Republics of the U.S.S.R. So great has been the demand to see this new movie that hundreds of workers' clubs are showing it. Three hundred copies are now being turned out on 16 millimeter film.

Educators Set To Fight Nazi School Inroads

Thousands of Leaders Join in Manifesto Against Fascism

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cate their enthusiasm in the minds of the young.

3—Our children and adults must receive full moral and material assistance in their pursuit of knowledge.

4—Our basic civil liberties of speech, press, assembly and teaching must be protected.

5—Our schools, press, and radio must present the facts, and the truth behind the facts, about our history and traditions, about the world in which we live, about race and culture, without fear or malice, without suppression or distortion.

"Fascism openly despises and, of necessity, suppresses the truth," the manifesto declared.

Members of the sponsoring committee of the nation-wide democratic drive in the educational field are:

Chairman: Clyde R. Muller, Associate Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Secretary: Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

Frank Adyette, President, Swarthmore College; American Secretary to the Rhode Trustees.

William C. Bagley, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Frank E. Baker, President, Milwaukee State Teachers College.

Ned H. Dearborn, Dean of the Division of General Education, New York University.

Edward N. Doan, Visiting Professor of Journalism, Ohio State University; President, American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Edward A. Flippin, Dean of the Graduate School, Marquette University.

Abraham Flexner, Director, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University.

Grayson N. Kefauver, Dean of the School of Education, Stanford University.

George Fort Milton, President and Editor, Chautauque News.

Marco Morrow, Assistant Publisher, Capper Publications.

F. L. Mott, Director of the School of Journalism, State University of Iowa.

Alonso P. Meyers, Professor of Education, New York University.

William Allan Nelson, President, Smith College.

Kenneth E. Olson, Dean, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University; Past President, American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Fred L. Redeker, Secretary, Progressive Education Association.

Robert K. Speer, Professor of Education, New York University.

Scientific Hitchhikers

METHUEN, Mass., April 23 (UP).—Two hitch-hiking youths today pressed the button of a pedestrian-regulated traffic light and then solicited a ride from motorists halted by the signal. They were arrested on a charge of interfering with a traffic light.

Parley Maps Health Plan For East Side

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an intensive survey of the health facilities of the community, including in her report a detailed program of additional and modified services which health surveys have indicated are necessary.

TO SPEED LOCAL ACTION

In addition to supporting President Roosevelt's health program as embodied in the Wagner bill, the Health Committee, Miss Kirkman said, sought to apply that program to the local conditions of the Lower East Side, and specifically "to support local and official health committees of the Lower East Side health districts and to educate the community to an awareness of the problems involved in maintaining good health and good health services and of the importance of these problems."

Other speakers were Luciel McGorkey, chairman of the CIO Health Committee, State, County and Municipal Workers, on "East Side Hospitals," who detailed some of the hardships of overcrowded hospital staffs, and Dr. Clyde H. Schuyler, president of the American Dental Association, first district, on "Teeth and Health."

Philip Schiff, chairman of the Lower East Side Federation, presided at the conference.

Refugee Group Names Dr. Meyer to Committee

NEW YORK, April 23 (UP).—The American Committee for Christian German Refugees today announced appointment of Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, former first secretary of the German embassy at Washington, to head the committee's newly organized department of education. Meyer resigned his embassy post because of disagreement with Nazi policies.

Smith College Girls Take to The Air



RECEIVING INSTRUCTION on the construction of plane meiors from David O'Connor at the Barnes Municipal Airport, Westfield, Mass., are five members of the flying club organized at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. The students, left to right, are: Virginia Ball, Dale Johnson, Marjorie Grant, Elizabeth Ratterman and Helen McKelownay.

Ellenstein Case Ends In Mistrial

Defense Rejects 11-Man Decision When Juror Is Stricken

NEWARK, April 23 (UP).—The trial of Meyer C. Ellenstein, Mayor of Newark, and eight co-defendants charged with land sales conspiracy, was declared a mistrial today by Common Pleas Judge Dallas Flannagan.

The mistrial ruling came in the 13th week of the trial of the nine men who were indicted on charges that they conspired to defraud the City of Newark in the Meadowland property transactions.

The ruling resulted from the illness of one of the jurors, Michael de Rosa, who was stricken with an attack of appendicitis last night while the jury was in its 31st hour of deliberation.

Judge Flannagan's ruling was made after defense counsel had conferred on a suggestion of the court that the prosecution and defense accept the verdict of an 11-man jury. Judge Flannagan said then that he thought that was the "only legal way" for the trial to proceed. Defense attorneys had indicated earlier that they would not accept the verdict of an 11-man jury.

The case, the longest and costliest in Newark's history, thus will have to be re-tried.

De Rosa was stricken last night. He was operated on at St. Michael's hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

Meeting Protests Fair's Negro Ban

An audience of 1,500 yesterday afternoon shouted its approval of a wire to Grover Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, demanding that he meet the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., chairman of the Coordinating Committee, in a conference on Tuesday to discuss the question of hiring Negroes at the World's Fair.

"My alternative is to follow the committee's instructions and take immediate legal proceedings," the telegram concluded. It was signed by Harrison B. Jackson, legal advisor of the Greater New York Coordinating Committee on Employment.

Among those who addressed yesterday's mass meeting, held in the basement auditorium of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, headquarters of the Coordinating Committee, was Folte Turnbough, executive secretary of the Swedish Social Democratic Youth League and member of the Swedish Commission participating in the World's Fair.

Boy, 5 Knocked Out By Rooster's Attack

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (UP).—The man who bit a dog has nothing on 5-year-old Willie Haines, 3rd, of Mafiton, who was knocked out here by a rooster.

The boy told his grandfather, Dr. Willet P. Haines, that the rooster "sneaked up from behind" and knocked him down. Dr. Haines worked on his grandson for an hour to revive him.

Women of Today

Republican Leaders Are Preparing to Give the Children of New York a 'Pink Slip'

Though our school system is called popular education, to Tory politicians it is very unpopular. Two thousand mothers and fathers, supported by New York school teachers are on their way to Albany to protest the threatened cut of \$9,710,000 in State aid to education which will deal a severe blow to the progressive program carried out in the schools during the LaGuardia administration.

Schools today, have advanced from the time we went to school, fifty or sixty in a crowded room, with an overworked teacher who had all she could do to keep the class going. And though we still have a long way to go to attain a real progressive program with an adequate teaching staff, the forward step that has been made, may be halted if the Republican leaders give a "pink slip" to one of the greatest social and democratic institutions of the country.

The role of education has become increasingly important for children as well as parents. America's youth must be taught the true meaning of democracy, tolerance and peace. They must be prepared to meet a world of changing values once they leave the narrow confines of the classroom. To meet this task, the public school system under the direction of James Marshall, president of the Board of Education, has added new courses in science, trade and manual training to the curricula so as to broaden the interests of the students and their possibilities of getting jobs when they leave school.

Children Need Dental Care

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, at a luncheon of the Public Education Association the other day, stated that the imminent cut in the budget would impair the city's health program and would cause the immediate withdrawal of sixty health officers now in the field. He further stated that the health work carried on in the schools would definitely be curtailed. When one considers that 96% of the nation's children get no dental care, it is not hard to see why we must expand instead of curtail the health facilities. The WPA has done an invaluable service by offering medical and dental services to the schools. If the reactionaries succeed in cutting the budget, it is just a short step to eliminating the WPA.

The physical welfare of our children must be protected. A doctor, a nurse and a dentist should be attached to every school in order to safeguard and protect the health of the youth. This campaign should be extended to include rest homes for tubercular and cardiac children as well as provisions of special diets for the undernourished. Another important need is care of the eyes and provision of glasses for children who fall behind in their work because of faulty eyesight. High school children need clinics for adolescents with greatly increased facilities to care for the mental problems of this age group. More playgrounds, baseball fields, and swimming pools belong in this program.

Slum Conditions Lead to Crime

We should note that one-third of all persons arrested in 1938 were boys and girls under 25 years of age. The reasons for this outrageous situation can be directly traced to the environment. Petty crimes of robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft often started in early childhood and adolescence. They were caused by unemployment, poverty, malnutrition, broken homes, congested and deteriorated slum conditions, overcrowded homes, the failure of the public school to adapt the school procedure to the needs of the youth and the lack of recreation facilities. Despite the fact that these conditions are well-known to our balance-the-budgeters, they are hell-bent on "economy."

But for the fathers and mothers of the state, the need to continue and expand the educational and recreational programs cannot be overemphasized. Every parent who keenly understands the necessity of safeguarding his children against criminal conditions and wants to prepare them for a more wholesome life, must send his telegram immediately to Speaker Oswald Heck of the Assembly and Senate Majority Leader Joe Hanley in Albany so as to give all the children of New York a fighting chance.

Understanding Your Child

By the Child Psychology Board

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"My mother raised a family of nine and she never bothered with all these new fangled ideas. We turned out all right."

We who go in for psychology often have such remarks made to us. The people who make them are forgetting a number of things. They forget that many families fail

to raise some of the children born to them and that many children survive only because of unusually vigorous constitutions. Moreover almost all of us realize that we have certain personality weaknesses and science today is explaining to us that these were formed in childhood. Our own parents probably could have done a better job in bringing us up if they had known more. Also conditions have changed so that it is a harder for our children than it was for us in certain ways. Sun, air, food and play space are definitely restricted in modern cities.

We know that a difference environment does to children when we study the products of nurseries, here and in the Soviet Union. The Dione quintuplets are a fine example of what science can do when it is applied early. Quints have never been known before to survive but the Dionees' due to special care our blooming.

So bringing up children is a science and it is no wonder that many parents write in to us for help. They want to know what to do about feeding problems, how to answer questions on sex, how to treat tantrums and fighting. Our column can never do these questions justice. Thoughtful parents should go beyond it and seek help from books.

We know that many of us cannot afford to buy books. And many of the books make suggestions of things that are outside the range of our finances. Still we should know what our children need if only to help work to get such things for all children. We should be able to influence our communities and other parents. And we should realize that a great many of the most important things we should do for our children takes no money at all.

Let's hear more about children's needs. Let's read more on the subject, examine new and old ideas and supplement them with our own knowledge and experience as parents.

For New Yorkers we have arranged for the Workers' Bookstore, 50 East 13th Street to have some of the most practical books on child care. Even if you cannot afford to buy them you are welcome to come in and look them over. In the near future we plan to have books on

March Job Placements By State Show Rise

ALBANY, April 23. — A total of 16,157 private and public placements were made during March by the 118 employment offices of the New York State Employment Service, an increase of 12 per cent over February and a gain of 63 per cent over March 1938.

In addition, the service placed 1,068 persons specifically requested by employers, according to figures released this week by the Bureau of Research and Statistics, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Department of Labor.

Miss Izaak Walton



THE TROUT season has just opened in Pennsylvania. Miss Izaak Walton, proudly displays a 15-inch beauty she hooked on opening day.

Negro Teacher Sues To Gain Equal Salary

Leads Maryland Fight Against Discrimination in Pay

BALTIMORE, Md. April 23. — Walter Mills, a teaching principal in Anne Arundel County, Md., has filed suit in the federal court here seeking an injunction against the county board of education and the superintendent of schools "forever restraining and enjoining the defendants and each of them from making any distinction solely on the grounds of race or color in the fixing of salaries paid white and colored teachers and principals employed in the public schools of Anne Arundel County, and from paying to the plaintiff or any other colored teacher or principal employed by them a less salary than they pay any white teacher or principal employed by them and filling an equivalent position in the public schools of Anne Arundel County."

Mills and his lawyers, Thurgood Marshall and others of the N.A.A.C.P. legal staff, set out that the county school board and the superintendent of schools enforce a salary scale for teachers which provides less salary for Negro teachers and principals than for whites of similar grade. The complaint states that Mills receives \$990 a year and white teaching principals with identical qualifications with less experience receive \$1,800 a year.

Mills claims that this violates the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution. The Mills case is the first filed in Maryland since the federal court here recently refused to act on a petition brought against the state department of education to restrain it from distributing funds to the separate counties in accordance with a discriminatory salary scale.

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child psychology added to the lending library of the Bookshop. We hope this plan will be followed by other communities. But if you find difficulty in locating such books write in to us and tell us your needs and we will be glad to send you a short selected list.

Westchester C. P. To Honor Veteran Who Died in Spain

The Communist Party of Westchester County will tender a breakfast for County and Branch leaders of the Party tomorrow morning. The breakfast is the first of many functions which will take place during Westchester's "Daniel Grosse Party Building Drive." Grosse, a former Executive Committee member, was killed in Spain where he fought with the Washington Brigade.

The speakers will include Carl Brodsky of the New York State Committee, Communist Party; S. R. Solomonick, Circulation Manager of the Daily Worker; and David Barnett, Westchester County Chairman of the Communist Party. They will outline the main features of the Daniel Grosse Drive, which will concentrate on recruiting, finances, and Daily Worker circulation.

The breakfast will start at 10:30 A.M. in the Marion Young Restaurant, 57 Prospect Street, Mt. Vernon.

March Job Placements By State Show Rise

ALBANY, April 23. — A total of 16,157 private and public placements were made during March by the 118 employment offices of the New York State Employment Service, an increase of 12 per cent over February and a gain of 63 per cent over March 1938.

In addition, the service placed 1,068 persons specifically requested by employers, according to figures released this week by the Bureau of Research and Statistics, Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Department of Labor.

Plane Flies to Aid Of Ill Fisherman

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 23 (UP). — The tuna clipper Conte Blanco, carrying a seaman suffering from acute appendicitis, raced today toward a point in Tortola Bay, 300 miles south of San Diego, where it will be met by a coast guard aircraft which will fly the stricken man here for an emergency operation.

Mechanics at the Coast Guard air base finished installing a new motor in the twin-engine mercy plane and it will take off this morning. Lt. S. C. Linholm, commander of the San Diego base, said the plane would carry a doctor and a crew of five.

Progressive Teachers to Hold Parley

Conference on Education for Democracy Called by Teachers Union

The Teachers Union, Local 5, has announced that its annual conference on Education for Democracy, where 3,500 progressive teachers are expected to exchange ideas on educational policies, will be held in Hotel Astor April 26.

The conference, divided into ten forums, will be addressed by outstanding leaders in the field of education, government, labor, social work, health, Negro problems, youth work, and parents' organizations. For the first time, the union will make an award to the individual or organization having contributed "outstanding services in the cause of education for democracy."

Speakers at the luncheon concluding the conference include Charles J. Hendley, president, Local 5; Commissioner Johanna M. Lindolf and Dr. J. Raymond Walsh. The acceptance address by the recipient of the award will be heard over Station WNYC from 2:30 P. M. to 3 P. M.

Michigan Monopolies Extend Drive To Menace Truck, Dairy Farmers

Milk and Beet Industry Workers Are Also Trusts' Victims

By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 23. — The attacks of the monopoly interests have not been confined in Michigan only to the industrial workers, but have reached out beyond the assembly lines of the auto factories and furnaces of the steel mills to the agricultural regions of Michigan controlling most of the 120,000 farms in the state.

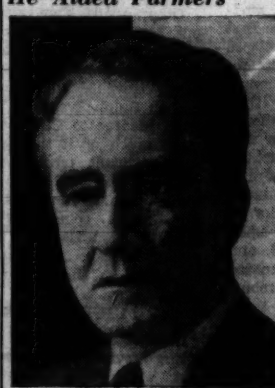
Wall street giants in the form of the Chase National Bank run the milk business in Michigan thru two of its subsidiaries, the National Dairy Products Co. and the Borden Farm Products Co. Michigan's beet industry and onion crop is dominated by large trusts who import migratory workers during seasons and terrorize them with typical Ford Service Department methods if they try to organize unions.

FIGHT MILK TRUST

Michigan dairy farmers are occupying the front pages of the state newspapers at present due to a growing struggle against the Milk Trust. Not content with attempting to reduce too much, the two cent a quart, that the family sized farmer gets for his milk, the Milk Trust seeks to establish a Milk Czar in the state to set a lesser fixed price for milk.

This will not increase the price for farmers, nor will it aid the city consumer and with a state law that will also prevent price

He Aided Farmers



EX-GOV. FRANK MURPHY

was the milk trust sees the wiping out of the independent small creameries.

The trusts and the reactionaries are united in support of Senate Bill 48 which is introduced by Senator Munshaw an attorney for Consumers Power.

This bill would set milk prices desired by the Milk Trust but not in consultation with the farmers, but based on a private "study" by the appointed Czar.

MAYOR AIDS CHAINS

Thousands of truck farmers around Detroit are fighting the big chain stores and Railway Fruit terminals who with the Mayor of Detroit, Richard Reading want to keep the truck farmers from selling to the city workers fresh fruit and vegetables.

The Mayor raises the rent of

Vital Parts of ILL Program Face Congress

Coffee Bill Would Curb Use of Troops in Strikes

WASHINGTON, April 23. — Bills covering the major portions of the Legislative Program adopted by the National Board of the International Labor Defense before the opening of the present session, are now before Congress for action. They cover the most important phases of defense of civil rights and democratic institutions.

Congressman John M. Coffee of Washington has introduced a measure designed to curb the use of the National Guard in labor disputes, and prevent domination of the Guard by private individuals and corporations. It is H. R. 5270, now before the House Military Affairs Committee.

Outlawing use of labor spies; employment of private guards with guns or other dangerous weapons except on company property; possession or use of industrial munitions in or about a place of employment during a labor dispute; and use of strike breakers and strikebreaking agencies, are points covered by the Oppressive Labor Practices Act introduced by Senators Robert M. LaFollette and Elbert Thomas (S. 1970), which is before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL

The Wagner-Gavagan Anti-Lynch Bill is before both House and Senate. In the House, 82 Representatives have signed a discharge petition to bring it on the floor for a vote. T—hundred eighteen signatures are necessary to bring it out. The Senate Bill, S. 945, was introduced jointly by Senators Robert Wagner of New York, Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, and Arthur Capper of Kansas. Joseph A. Gavagan of New York is sponsor in the House.

Right of Asylum in the United States for racial, religious, and political refugees is provided in H. R. 221, introduced in the House by Congressman Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is before the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization. Senator Wagner has introduced a bill to grant asylum here to 20,000 German refugee children. Hearings on it are expected to start very soon.

Hearings are now being held in both House and Senate Committees on measures to modify or repeal the Neutrality Act, which has proved the most un-Neutral instrument short of a declaration of war ever passed by Congress.

SEAMEN'S RIGHTS

Pending before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries are two bills to amend the Mutiny Statute to end forever the possibility of seamen being charged with mutiny when they strike while in port. There have been several instances in which this occurred, and when the Mutiny Statute was used for straight strike-breaking purposes. The bills do not affect the statutes as they relate to mutiny at sea. They are H. R. 3427 and 3428, introduced by Congressman William I. Sirovich of New York, and sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee of the Maritime Unions of the CIO.

143 Oklahoma Oil Strikers Sent to Jail in Frame-Up

All But Ill Pickets Decline Freedom on Bail

TULSA, Okla., April 23. —

Following the infamous indictment last Monday of 143 International Oil Workers strikers on charges of "conspiracy, riot, and unlawful assembly" in connection with the strike at the Mid-Continent Refinery here, 32 had surrendered and been arraigned within a few hours.

The indictments were handed down by a grand jury at the close of a two weeks session.

Wednesday, the citizens of Tulsa were amazed to see some 150 strikers and their wives march from the refinery to the court of common pleas of Judge William Randolph to surrender themselves for commitment to the county jail.

The marchers left the headquarters near the refinery in West Tulsa at 1 P.M. and marched in twos and threes across the Eleventh Street Bridge toward the county courthouse in the downtown section. The orderly crowd that filled the courtroom was a far cry from the average man's idea of "conspirators."

Without exception those called answered "Here!" and stood attentively as the judge read in a monotonous voice the order of commitment. Only a few who were compelled to do so by sickness posted bond. The great majority preferred to abide by the union's decision that all who could should go to jail, where the county would be compelled to care for them and, it was asserted, their families.

O. R. Woods, assistant treasurer of the union and spokesman in the absence of President Jack N. Hays, who was in the county jail already, declared:

"We have determined that each man will take advantage of his constitutional rights and demand a separate trial. That will mean 143 of them. If the county has money to finance it. They'll get their fill of it before we're through."

Thirty-five strikers have been charged with conspiracy, 14 with riot, and 106 with unlawful assembly. Bond on each indictment has been set from \$100 to \$2,000; \$108,000 would be needed in bonds to release all the strikers charged.

By Thursday morning, 80 strikers were in jail, including most of the union officials. Wives of strikers had taken their places on the picket lines. At the refinery a strange picture was presented by the spectacle of Oklahoma National Guardsmen guarding the refinery gates against women and children pickets.

Children bearing signs proclaiming "My daddy is a striker, not a criminal," staged a demonstration near the main entrance to the refinery.

County Attorney Gilmer ordered Sheriff Garland A. Marrs, to confiscate all such signs and said he would ask for contempt of court proceedings if any more such signs were used, on the grounds that the grand jury acted as "officers of the court."

Oil Union Fights Terror

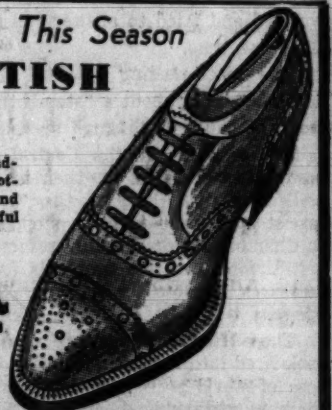


These derricks in the Oklahoma oil fields are manned by CIO union men. The Oil Workers union is carrying the organization drive to the refineries. Bitter opposition of the refinery bosses led to the strike in Tulsa.

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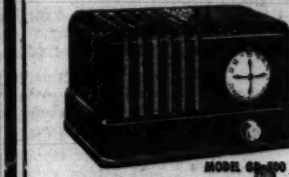
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Hitler Tries to Bully The Small Nations

Behind a certain tragicomic aspect to Hitler's polling the small nations, asking them whether they "fear aggression," is the typical fascist mailed fist, and blackmail. Under the circumstances, the questions are themselves a threat against the independence of little countries and therefore against world democracy and peace.

The outstanding and encouraging thing is that Rumania, Belgium and Switzerland, make it very clear that they or no one else can feel secure, and that the source of their worry is the Rome-Berlin aggressors. There is no doubt that they expressed the misgivings of all the small nations. That includes the people within those nations like the Netherlands, where the government backwatered and tried to answer yes and no at the same time.

The nice-sounding but still empty talk of Chamberlain about a "stop-Hitler" movement, accounts in no small measure for the failure of some of the Central European powers to stand firm for their independence and for peace. Above all, they wonder how fascist aggression is to be stopped as long as Chamberlain deliberately refuses the Soviet Union's concrete proposals for definite measures to stop fascist aggression anywhere.

Those firm, clear answers which have backfired into Hitler's face served the purpose of world peace and democracy. They show unmistakably how Pres. Roosevelt's peace appeal, not only helped to clear the atmosphere, but strengthened the whole peace front. Hitler's questionnaire, thrust into the small nations' faces at bayonet-point, is intended to divide the peace front and to find some lying basis upon which to frame his official reply to the President's appeal.

By strengthening the peace camp, the President's appeal has contributed toward the prevention of the universal world war which would involve America.

But the full safety and security of America demands even more. It requires our full collaboration with the Soviet Union for world peace, and the repeal of the shameful un-neutral neutrality law which aids the aggressor and helps to stifle democracy.

Tenements Still Take Toll

Fire struck one of the 60,000 old-law tenements at 2115 Dean Street in Brooklyn, last Saturday, and it went up just like a tinder box. Eight Negro families were made homeless and destitute. Such match-boxes are an especially vicious plague in Negro communities.

But they endanger the lives of all slum-dwellers no matter what race, creed or color. They are an increasing health menace to the entire city. It is no longer unusual to read in the newspapers of people being driven from their homes, losing all their meager earthly possessions or losing their lives, because of slum fires.

The situation cries out for action. The people started the ball rolling when they passed the Housing amendment to the State Constitution last fall. This amendment would make available \$300,000,000 for building low-rent houses. But the Republicans in Albany, working with the Tammanyites, continue to sabotage housing legislation which would give effect to this mandate. Particularly are they gunning for the Civic bill, a progressive measure which has the overwhelming backing of the labor and progressive movement. (Unfortunately, the bill requests only \$150,000,000, when plainly the full \$300,000,000 is needed.)

The court victory won last Saturday by the City Wide Tenants League, establishing beyond question the right of tenants to organize, has enormously good possibilities. It can renew the organizational drive among tenants for such immediate relief as low rents and enforcement of the multiple dwelling and Minkoff laws. But it should spur the broad-based campaign to batter down all obstacles to quick passage of the civic Housing bill by the State legislature.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Let Us Stop Voting Against Ourselves'

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

I take this means of expressing my profoundest gratitude to the Daily Worker for helping me find my place in society and transforming me from a dead and harmful into a live and useful American citizen.

Before I started reading the Daily Worker I was one of the many workers who ignorantly read capitalist trash, believed capitalist lies, and followed capitalist advice. Thus for years I have tightened the rope around my own neck, voted against my own interests, favored bills and measures cleverly designed to exploit me and my fellow workers.

Today, thanks to the Daily Worker, I no longer vote for unemployment, poverty, war, crime and insecurity. Today, I know exactly who and what stands for or against the workers. Indeed, if every farmer and industrial worker could realize the importance of his and her vote and follow the friendly advice of the Daily Worker, we could enjoy the benefits that are rightfully ours.

Workers and farmers of America, let us stop voting against ourselves. Let us stop hating one another for silly points on which we differ. Let us "love one another for significant points on which we agree."

Let us read the Daily Worker and learn how to agree and destroy poverty and war.

A WORLD WAR VETERAN

The Papers Against— The People For—

Jamaica, L. I.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

It is interesting to note the methods with which the capitalist newspapers treat the question of a correct foreign policy.

At the present time, we can see a situation developing almost identical with that obtaining at the time of Roosevelt's election, wherein the newspapers are against, and the people are for. Right now, most of the people with their common sense are in favor of Collective Security, whereas the newspapers generally are trying to create an atmosphere of mass opposition, or 'belief in mass opposition to Collective Security.'

Of course, there are some honest people who are really confused on the question of a correct foreign policy, and we naturally explain patiently to such people the fallaciousness of their views. But the phonies who consciously distort the fact of an existence of majority opinion in favor of Collective Security certainly deserve some special treatment at the present time. Here is hoping that the 'Daily' shows us the way.

BIRNBAUM.

'Spearhead of Reactionary Offensive'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

This letter is written as a result of a discussion held in our branch on the present international situation. I was asked to write this to emphasize the anti-Soviet aspect of the present campaign against Collective Security.

Realizing that the Soviet Union is the most powerful promoter of Collective Security, the reactionaries at the present time are carrying on a special campaign against the Soviet Union along two lines. Firstly, they try to make people feel that alliance with the Soviet Union is worthless by understating or lying about the military strength of the Soviet Union. Secondly, they would like to keep us away from the Soviet Union by trying to make people believe that she can not be trusted.

The Saturday Evening Post has made special efforts along these lines. Firstly, with an article attempting to prove Nazi aviation superior to all other aviation, and secondly, with the present series of articles written by one Krivitsky lying about the role of the Soviet Union in Spain.

Fortunately for us, there are thousands of Americans here who have been in Spain, and can testify to the untruthfulness of these Saturday Evening Post articles. However, the fact remains that the Saturday Evening Post is making itself the spearhead of reactionary offensive against the Soviet Union.

S. B.

All You Kids, Take Note—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All parents, such as mine, are trying to induce their children to read the "Daily." I promised that I would, and I did after a while.

I always started to read the news on the front page and found that I knew of none of the acts, meaning laws, or certain politicians, so I put down the paper and picked up something else with mystery stories.

One night, while my mother was forced to stay in bed because of illness, she asked me to read some of the articles on the editorial page. I felt pretty bad because I had some other plans for the moment.

I did though, and ever since, I find, after reading the editorials, I can read other articles and understand what they are about. The editorials are interesting, and I feel that most children my age read "Little Lefty" and "Letters From Our Readers," but I hope that after reading my letter all the kids will read the editorials and become more acquainted with the politics of our country, and realize the need of all our neighboring countries who are being invaded by the fascists. By this when they grow up they will be well educated and not be easily induced to fight for the big shots and therefore fighting their own fellow workers.

SIMPSON KALISHER (Age 12).

Urges Removal of Reactionary Island Governor

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A number of us are sending a post-card like the one below to President Roosevelt. If readers of the "Daily" would do the same, we would be able to start a real movement for the removal of Winship, a friend of fascism within our borders—

"Mr. President:

"I support Congressman Marcantonio's proposals with regard to Puerto Rico, and urge you to make the Good Neighbor policy a reality for our island brothers by removing the reactionary Governor Winship."

MAC LUKENS.

Speaker on 'Democracy' Threatened—

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently in West Philadelphia at the 52nd St. Y. M. C. A., a speaker, Professor Heilbron of the University of Pennsylvania, a war veteran and a member of the American Legion, was to speak on "Democracy" under the auspices of the Women's League for Peace and Democracy. They had held these meetings in the Y. M. C. A. for two years.

But, the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. were forced to cancel the use of the hall, on account of threats they received from Fascists and Coughlinites, who telephoned and then congregated on the outside of the "Y."

This reminds me of the same tactics used to break up a similar meeting last month, when the police had to interfere.

A WAR VETERAN.

'I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND'

by Gropper



'China Could Never Be Conquered,' Says YMCA Secretary in Chungking

CHUNGKING (By Mail).

—'In the midst of all this change and progress, the pervading spirit of optimism and go-ahead in the western Chinese provinces, it seems absurd to think that Japan could possibly subdue China,' Mr. George A. Fitch, American secretary of the National YMCA Committee, told his fellow countrymen in the following speech delivered on March 13 from Chungking over the Central Shortwave Broadcasting Station XGOG with a direct beam to the United States:

Chungking, China's New Capital—an amazing and fascinating city, this! Here we are at the very head of the mighty Yangtze Gorges and on the threshold of China's richest, most populous and farthest west province, Szechwan. Together with Yunnan and Kweichow in the south-west, these vast provinces were until quite recently considered too remote and unapproachable by the Chinese of eastern China and so little attention was paid to them.

To reach Chungking it was necessary to brave the dangers of the trip up the Gorges, where still lie the wrecks of powerful steamships especially built for the hardships of this voyage, not to mention the thousands of junks that have been shattered on the rocks or sucked under by the great whirlpools; to reach Yunnan one had to take a circuitous trip through French Indo-China and then travel three days by rail to reach its capital, Kunming, high on its mountain plateau.

Today not only do the 'planes of the C.N.A.C. (Sino-American) come in and out of these cities daily, but new motor roads, from various directions and coming through this mountainous country many hundreds of miles, have opened up this little-known West in a way never dreamed of five years ago.

THOUSANDS ON FOOT

For over these roads have come tens of thousands from the Japanese-occupied area to the West—Thousands on foot, thousands by truck or bus or motor car, some by sedan chair. And with them, besides government officials, have been many leaders of industry, technical experts, scientists, skilled artisans, educationists, students.

The impact of this trained, modern, progressive mass from the East on the conservative, undeveloped West is already starting in its results. More constructive changes are being made in a year than would perhaps have been made in 20 years had it not been for this great migration from the East.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek rightly says: 'Here our country will make up for more than it has lost, for we shall build faster and surer upon the foundations already laid, and erect the edifice of a rejuvenated nation—a new, strong, and robust China.'

That is no idle boast with the enormous resources of these western provinces, in manpower in mineral and agricultural wealth, now stimulated by trained and devoted minds, China is continuing to develop and progress while at the same time she is every month sending fresh divisions of soldiers to harass the Japanese in guerrilla warfare until the latter are exhausted.

HUGE AREA

In these three provinces alone there is an area more than twice that of all Germany and a population of something like eighty-five million people—a people that are industrious, hardy, inured to hardship, loyal.

It took me just over a month to get here from Hong Kong, for instead of taking the plane, which would have made the entire trip in seven hours, I came overland for I wanted particularly to see Kunming and Kweichow, the two southwestern provincial capitals.

Even more than Szechwan had the province of Yunnan been con-

sidered remote and backward. But today it is going forward by leaps and bounds. I found perhaps 50 of my old friends in Kunming, most of them 'refugees,' but most of them were doing things.

There were the engineers. On New Year's Day just before my arrival, they had broken ground for two new railways, one to the north to connect with the Chungking-Chengtu Railway, another to La-

chola epidemic; and they were using bean oil in their incubators as imported kerosene was too expensive.

In the National Medical College and also in Yale-in-China, they were using all sorts of improvised devices and students were working on tables which in many instances consisted of the rough boxes in which some of their equipment had been shipped when they fled from the East. But I never saw a keener bunch of students anywhere. And at no time, since this war began, have I heard a single word of complaint from anyone.

In the midst of all this change and progress, the pervading spirit of optimism and go-ahead, it seems absurd to think that Japan could possibly subdue China. This spirit was unbeatable; China could never be conquered. And yet... if America continues her present assistance to Japan by selling her the highest test gasoline she must have for her bombers and pursuits, the scrap iron for her shells and deadly shrapnel, the copper for her cartridges, and all the rest of it, why shouldn't the same thing happen to Kunming, to Chungking, to Kweichow and all these other fair cities in now occupied China, that happened to Nanking and Canton and Hankow? Even now they are within bombing range—they have already received their baptism of death and destruction from the air—brave, hopeful Kweichow just shortly after I left it.

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

It turns me up to hear of the merciless bombing of a city like that when it is making such a heroic struggle to get ahead, especially when you have just spent a week or so there and have a personal affection for many of those who are pioneering the work. I have just sent a cable addressed to President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, and others saying that the American Community here is deeply concerned over this continued bombing of defenseless cities.

'In recent raids on Kweichow and Wanhsien, hundreds of innocent civilians were burned to death through the use of incendiary bombs, women and children machine-gunned, one-third of the business districts was wiped out, death and suffering were appalling. Continued sale to Japan of American gasoline, scrap iron, etc., facilitates these outrages, making us a virtual partner in Japan's crimes on China. In the name of humanity and world peace we appeal for immediate action prohibiting this traffic.'

Other roads were also pushing out, and of course there was that famed road to Burma over which our (American) Ambassador recently travelled and more recently Bishop Ralph Ward on his return from Madras to Chengtu. Its 720 miles much of it through exceedingly difficult terrain, was completed in six months, an engineering triumph. Even while I was there an English commercial traveller blew in from Rangoon in an ordinary taxicab. It caused quite a sensation on the 'streets of Kunming.'

HIGH SPIRITS

In Kweichow, capital of the neighboring province of Kweichow to the east, which took me three days through magnificent scenery to reach, travelling by a hospital truck, I found the same spirit. The province is much poorer than Yunnan, however, so not as much progress had been made as yet, but I found the Governor, Wu Ting Chiang, former Minister of Industry, full of enthusiasm for his work, as were also his deputy, Dr. Y. T. Tsur, and the various Commissioners, travel-

Dr. James Shen, head of what was, with the exception of the P.U.M.C., the finest hospital in China, Central Hospital of Nanking, had re-established himself and his staff here with nothing but the most primitive sort of equipment but was working wonders with what he had and what his ingenuity invented.

At the National Health Administration they proudly showed me the salt they had made chemically pure from the coarse Szechwan product they had used in the recent

cholesterol epidemic; and they were using bean oil in their incubators as imported kerosene was too expensive.

Here in Chungking we feel pretty safe, for we are protected by an almost perpetual haze that hangs like a pall over the city, and while there aren't yet sufficient shelters to protect the entire population, there are many deep caves that have been blasted out of the solid rock on which the city stands and in addition the Government is spending some four hundred thousand dollars (Chinese currency) on a subway which ultimately should provide room for all.

Anyway, it will take more than the destruction of cities to kill the spirit of these people. They are determined to carry on to the very last; any compromise would mean literal enslavement to Japan. They have the example of Korea to show them what submission would mean; and if Washington was able to win out four years after Valley Forge, why should not they, they say, even if it takes ten years—or a hundred.

I appeal to every patriotic American to address his Senators and Representative in Washington demanding that action be taken now, before it is too late, to stop this traffic with Japan that is daily imbruing our hands in the innocent blood of a great and heroic people who are engaged in a life and death struggle for the very principles for which we stand—freedom, justice, democracy—and for the sanctity of treaties to which we are a party.

World Front

By
HARRY GANNES

Hitler As "Inquiring Reporter" With Sword in Hand Adds New Dangers of Nazi Aggression

• Hitler in his new role as "inquiring reporter" has raised bigger questions in the minds of all European and other governments about the imminence of new Nazi attacks.

For the Nazi fuhrer's task in "polling" the small nations on the Nazi list of victims is not purely a reportorial one, neither for the purpose of an answer to President Roosevelt's peace message, nor in collecting data for his Reichstag speeches for this occasion on April 28.

The answers of all the nations so far reported having responded to Hitler's two questions, whether in the negative that they do not "fear" a Nazi invasion, or in the circumstantial affirmative, that they have some cause to be concerned about their integrity, all reveal one thing—fear of a Nazi attack.

Either in stark dread with the Nazi sword at their throats, the small nations have answered that they have no alarm over an attack on their integrity, or with some courage have, to some degree, expressed their forebodings and their readiness to defend themselves. It all amounts to the same thing. In either event, it again emphasizes the war intentions of the Rome-Berlin axis.

But besides being a sort of a Nazi caricature of a Gallup Poll of victim nations, the fascist dictators intend to make immediate use of the answers, besides trying to use them only in forming a lying reply to President Roosevelt.

For instance, those nations who shiveringly answered that they have no reason to fear aggression will be asked to put it into treaties of alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis.

If they have no fear of aggression from Germany, they will be told, then they must ally themselves, Hungarian and Bulgarian fashion, with the Rome-Berlin axis, against the "disturbers" of the peace, who Hitler says are the democracies. This is the imminent and lasting danger of Hitler's inquiring reporter trick.

Now Hitler put two questions to all his intended victims (except Poland, and the big democracies whom he couldn't bulldoze into the answer he desired to elicit). These were: (1) "Do you consider yourself menaced by Germany?" And (2) "Did you ask President Roosevelt's intervention or know in advance of his plea for a minimum of ten years of assured non-aggression?" Question No. 1 is for European consumption largely, and No. 2 is intended as ammunition for the sniping of American isolationist oppositionists against the President's peace policy.

The world does not need any answers by the small nations queried under compulsion in the Nazi fashion to know the truthful reply. It is universally acknowledged that every one of the 31 countries, listed by President Roosevelt in his message on peace as under the threat of Nazi attack, is in mortal danger of aggression. Instead of asking that question at the point of a gun, the Nazis are the ones who must answer it from their own plans and purposes.

But the answer cannot be one of words. It is already expressed in deeds such as those which destroyed the national independence of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Spain, and Albania.

The irony of the whole business is that those nations which by comforting answers sought to win clemency from their self-confessed Nazi executioners have succeeded only in inviting swifter attacks.

The nations bold enough to indicate their imperiled position even so much as by a phrase have made it harder for the Nazis to invade them.

Rumania and Turkey were reported as having made the most forward answers, even giving rise to the opinion in some London circles that the Nazi questionnaire has thereby been turned into a boomerang against Berlin. A few others, like Switzerland, who said they did not feel menaced, added that besides, they relied on their own armies for defense.

Let's see about the value of some of the other replies denying fear of aggression. Lithuania said it had no fear because of its March 22 treaty with the Nazis. But Lithuania just underwent a major Nazi operation in which it lost Memel. What is to prevent a repetition of the Sudetenland-Czechoslovak experience, and this loss to be followed by complete annihilation of Lithuanian independence? Belgium said it counted partly on German promises of neutrality. But Hitler has the Belgian districts of Eupen-Malmédy distinctly on his list of aggressions. Denmark is slated for an invasion through the Slesvig areas granted to it in 1920 by the Versailles peace treaty. Sweden and Norway have strategic ores and seacoasts that the Nazis have blue-printed for first attack in the event of a major war. Holland and Switzerland, the Nazi press has made it clear, are already picked to play the role that Belgium played in 1914.

And so it is with the others who the Nazis claim made a "negative" reply about being menaced.

That Hitler's entire inquiring reporter game is being quipped is attested to by the action of the Nazi press. The Nazi strategists had hoped to keep the whole matter quiet and spring it as a crushing surprise on April 28. But it did not take long for the facts to leak through. No doubt the nations cross-examined by the Nazis let the stories out as quickly as they could to counteract their own replies where they were negative.

Yet this will not hinder Hitler from cooking up a colossal lie and preparing to make the most in the way of aggression from the situation he has attempted to create.

Letters From Readers

Magna Charta of Labor Cannot Be Destroyed—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Below is a copy of a telegram sent to Senator Thomas. It is a resolution voted at a meeting of the union agents of the Golden Eagle Life Insurance Co.

We agents were the first to win a signed contract for the Golden Eagle with Local 30 of the U.O.P.W.A., CIO.

"Honorable Elliot Thomas,
Chairman of Senate Labor Committee:
"We, the employees of the Golden Eagle Life Insurance Co., and members of the Industrial Insurance Agents Union, Local 30, CIO, go on record as being in strenuous opposition to the proposed changes to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"We are, in fact, opposed to any changes in the law at the present time. We feel that these proposed amendments emanate from the minds of predatory and reactionary employers whose intent it is to destroy the Magna Charta of Labor, the NLRB.

"(Signed) H. KURTZ, for the union members"

Change the World



Let Us See Just Who Are
The Real War Mongers
In the World Today

By MIKE GOLD

ALL THE PRESIDENT did was lay the cards on the table, in a democratic and straightforward fashion. He said: Let us have an economic conference. Let us try to arrange some sort of world peace for at least the next ten years. It is possible.

But they frothed at the mouth, in that Pegler manner which fascist journalists consider the powerful style, and called him names.

Most frequent was the epithet: War Monger! Which, I submit, is true humor. The brassy, bold pickpocket who has just been caught, and runs down the street, yelling loud and righteously, "Stop Thief!"

They even sound insulted, injured in their most sensitive parts. What, can't a dictator any longer bomb defenseless cities, throw the little inmates of orphan asylums into the snow, machine gun women waiting on breadlines, and take over small countries with fire and sword?

The Fifth Columnists in America joined the fascist press in calling Roosevelt, who asked merely for peace, a war-monger. Boake Carter, for example, who each day sounds more and more like an agent of Goebbels (paid or unpaid), never wrote a shriller or viler column than the recent one on this theme.

This Carter and most of the other axis-"neutrals" never utter a word against the wars and invasions that Hitler and Mussolini have actually committed. They only attack those who oppose the dictators. If you defend fascism, they are so smugly "neutral." If you are anti-fascist, however, they turn up and call you a "war-monger." I think such "pacifism" and "neutrality" is highly suspicious. It also sounds like the comment in Berlin and Rome on Roosevelt's recent note, which may be an accident, I don't know, not being a detective.

Anyway, posterity will get the record straight and will write down Hitler and Mussolini—and not Roosevelt—as the true war-mongers.

Meanwhile, if the axis-"neutrals" want to meet a real American war-monger, I would like to introduce them to Sergeant Alvin C. York, who lives in Pall Mall, Tennessee.

Sergeant York, of course, is that long-legged, red-haired, bashful mountain boy who turned out to be the greatest hero of the last World War. Single-handed, he captured a German machine-gun battalion of 132 men after killing 18 others with just 18 shots. The nation awarded him its highest honor, the Congressional medal, and General Pershing named him in public "as the outstanding civilian soldier of the war," and all of that.

But Sergeant York's head was not turned. He didn't go into vaudeville or Hollywood, but went back to his mountain farm. For twenty years, he has raised his crops, attended church, and brought up his children in the quiet neighborhood of Pall Mall, Tennessee.

If there is a typical American, here he is. A United Press reporter wandered down his way recently and interviewed Sergeant York on world affairs. The result was surprising.

"Hitler and Mussolini need a good whuppin'," said the mountaineer, simply.

"This is 'jes' one time the democracies have got to git together and whup those fellows."

"Unless Hitler backs down pretty soon there'll be a general European war, and you can look for it right away."

"I think Roosevelt is doing the right thing, co-operatin' with the democracies. He'd be hurtin' our nation if he didn't."

"Er this Chamberlain hadda stiffened his neck and taken the stand he is takin' now there wouldn't have been any trouble."

"Well, sir, I'll be ready to do my share of the whuppin' if it becomes necessary."

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By Nemo

There have been some strange doings over at station WHBI, the Jersey station which carries Father Coughlin. A few weeks ago the American League for Peace and Democracy contracted for thirteen weeks of half-hour broadcasts. WHBI had been selected deliberately in order to answer Coughlin's malicious propaganda. The station didn't exactly put itself out to make a particularly generous arrangement for the sale of time but the agreement was satisfactory enough.

Mail response on the broadcasts was excellent. One hundred and sixty letters greeted the opening program and all but three were congratulatory. These three as one might expect were unsigned and even threatened violence. The Bund apparently has loyal supporters in Jersey—three anyway. Dr. Harry Ward spoke on the program and the Radio Division of the Theatre Arts Committee dramatized the history and background of Father Coughlin.

The most recent program had been recorded in advance and unwisely the records, made by an excellent firm, were left for what was hoped to be "safekeeping" at the station. That was a Sunday night. On Monday night during the broadcast a defect suddenly developed in the record. The needle stuck in a small hole and a sentence repeated itself over and over again.

By a curious coincidence there was no one in the control room to correct the trouble at that moment. Naturally the effect of the program was destroyed and made to sound ridiculous. The record which was perfect the night before had somehow developed small holes and scratches, just enough to ruin it.

Now just what happened to those records overnight? The equipment of the station for playing records was excellent and the defects could not have been caused by accidental mechanical deficiencies.

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Nazis Destroy Culture by Medieval Attack on Freedom of Thought, Arts

Vulgarians Like
Julius Streicher
Lash the Whip

By Alexander Burton

The German intellectuals don't like fascism. And no wonder, for the Nazis never cared much for thought and culture. The Hitlerites concealed this in the days before the seizure of power, when they wooed the intellectuals with all kinds of promises. But Hitler hardly had seated himself in the Chancellor's chair when the earlier expressions of malicious irritation with honest ideas exploded into active hatred.

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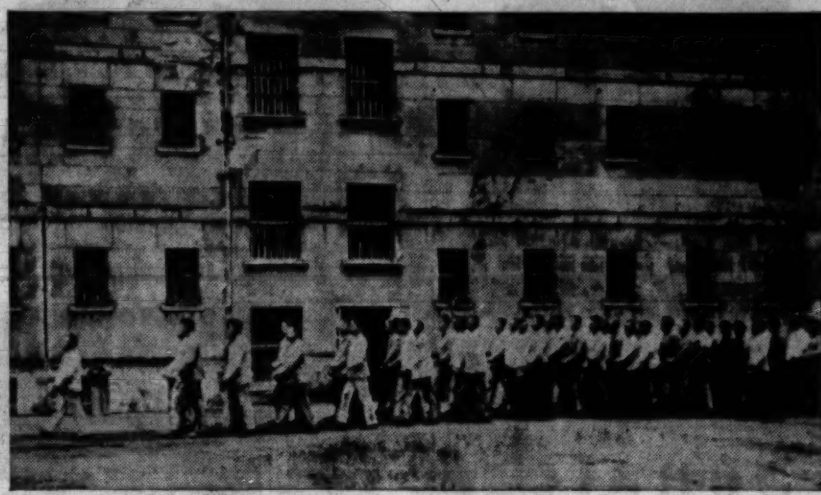
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Thousands of German intellectuals—writers, scientists and artists—are imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps. Scores have died as a result of tortures inflicted upon them. Official announcements usually call them suicides.

And then followed the general accusation against the intellectuals of Germany.

"The Nuremberg alehouse-benchers (referring to Nieklisch's circle) are once more ubiquitous. While the Fuehrer slaves and creates... these men gather around and mutter. If we announce that unemployment has decreased, they automatically question it," they report humorously.

One after another the accusations against the intellectuals tumble out. The Angriffs rages because the German Air Force does not impress thinking Germans, who were, however, impressed when the Red Army taught the Japanese a sharp lesson in the Far East. The pact with Italy and Japan does not impress them. Yet they follow attentively the foreign press reports about the military adventures of Hitler Germany in Spain and Morocco. They do not think much of the Italian ally, but have a high regard for the might of the Soviet Union. Thus the intellectuals are "fertile ground for decomposition."

Their activity may be characterized as intended "to spread rumors, to shake beliefs, to sow doubts and to arouse and encourage discontent."

Men Speak

Their Minds

Thus the Nazis themselves offer us proof that they have not succeeded in exterminating thought. Despite expulsions, concentration camps, book burnings and the unprecedented deterioration in the general level of culture, men are still able to form correct and sensible opinions about the ruinous policy of German fascism. And they are not afraid to make these opinions known to as many people as possible.

The Nazi attack upon culture and learning has led to a fatal lowering of the technical standards of the German professional groups. Grad-

uated students find themselves unqualified to meet the demands made upon them by their callings. It is embarrassing to the Nazis to have to train highly qualified people in economics, the army and the administration, realizing that the highly qualified thinking man is an everlasting danger to fascist dictatorship. It is alarming for the ruling circles to discover that intellectuals cannot be accustomed not to think. So German technique and learning rapidly fall behind while at the same time the opposition of the intellectuals grows.

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NO HOLDS BARRED

By Stan Kurman

Putting down one little thought after another: Whit Wyatt would have won that game for the Dodgers against the Phils at Shibe Park yesterday if he was better on covering bunts... he made 2 errors on sacrifices that figured in the scoring... fielding is an important asset to a pitcher... and usually the chief stumbling block of a rookie... Bob Feller is just learning the tricks now... he looked awfully bad on slow rollers when he first came up... but its surprising to see rookie Wyatt make those blunders... he's been around a long time... hope Pete Coscarart isn't out long with that spike injury... the Dodgers aren't the same team with yet Tony Lazzeri at second in place of the sparkling youngster...

The Giants appear to have untracked themselves, following a mediocre start... Harry Gumbert is going great and isn't a bad bet to make that 20-game mark... Bill Lohrman's fine relief pitching also delighted Terry... Manny Salvo didn't do badly in his first time out... he had heart enough to recover from a case of the jitters in the first inning against the Bees Saturday and pitched commendably until retired for a pinch-hitter... but Terry still has plenty of worries... Cliff Melton didn't show any of that return to '37 form they were screaming about down in Florida in the Giant inaugural... and Hal Schumacher didn't look wonderful against the Dodgers... Hubbell can't be used much... so it looks like Gumbert will have to carry the club... a big order and it doesn't spell pennant with a hot race in sight and even the Phils showing signs of perking up to major league form...

What can a guy say about the Yanks?... they lost a game, they'll lose some more... so what?... the pitching is great with Oral Hildebrand working nicely alongside of Gomez and Rufing... the team that beats the Yanks has to win the hard way... the Senators had to do their stuff on 4 hits against Hildebrand Saturday... DiMaggio is the greatest ball player around today... and then there's those clouting rookies Gallagher, Keller and Rosar... what are you going to do with a team like that... or have we told you before?...

Good to see Woody Rich come through in such great style for the Red Sox... the prize rookie lived up to advance notices with a nice 6-hitter in his first time out... and Buck Newsom started off towards another big year with those woful St. Louis Browns... Buck is tabbed screwball but anyone who can win 20 games for the Browns—that's Buck's '38 record—is good...

They're talking \$25 ringside admission to the Louis Galento go here in the summer... that's a high rate for about 2 minutes of fighting... you can see a slaughter for less... even the pleasure of seeing Tony dumped and dumped fast isn't worth 25 bucks to the fight fan... but notice Galento isn't sounding off the way he did a while back... he may be second-rate but he ain't dumb...

Along Fistic Row

Vet vs. Kid at Hipp Friday—Tucker Meets Balsamo at St. Nick's Tonight—Al Brown Still Clever in Rockland K. O. Win

It will be vet against youngster at the Hippodrome Friday night when middleweight Harry Balsamo tries a comeback against comer George Abrams, who scored easily over Babe Orzogan in his local debut a few weeks back.

Balsamo has been around for a long time and once held a high-ranking spot in the 160-pound class. But illness has kept the Italian slugger out of action for some time and he'll have to fight his way back up.

In Abrams, the one-time Belting Brakeman is facing a tough test. The Washington, D. C. Jewish kid is a clever boxer and carries a sharp punch.

Meanwhile St. Nick's has carded a fine set of bouts for tonight's show with Tommy Tucker, promising young heavy, taking on slugger Nick Fiorentino in the 8-round feature. Tucker, who has scored 21 kayos in 30 pro bouts, should take the palm but Fiorentino is tough and recently kayoed Jim Robinson.

Dennis Deegan, Hell's Kitchen hero, faces Gas House Eddie Kelly with the local Irish welter title at stake in the 6-round semi while other exers bring together Silvio Zangrillo with Mike Martinez and Don Giovanis with Charley Harvey.

In four Billy Kettle meets George Cook, Tony Louise fights Mickey Dechiaro, Joe Little faces Tony Morelli and Danny Sinnott takes on Young Bushy Graham.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Bronx fans are getting excited about Sammy Luftspring's tilt with Larry Anzalone in the feature 8-rounder at the Coliseum tomorrow night... Luftspring, Canadian welter titlist, is tabbed coming champ and has won 14 straight... Panama Al Brown stopped Cito Jaramillo in the 4th round of the feature at Rockland Saturday night... the former bantam champ is still plenty smart but has slowed up some... clever Darcy White knew much too much for game Gerard D'Elia and won the 6-round semi easily... Harvey Massey outslugged Bobby Birch in another 6... the card was tops all the way through... the Harlem arena gives Negro fighters the best break locally... result: packed house every week...

WHAT'S ON

EATERS: 18 words, 30c Monday to Saturday, 51 Sunday, 50c additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Sunday Weeker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

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SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939

BUILDUP STARTS!
Mike Jacobs Says Tony Galento Has a "Good Chance" Against Joe Louis —

GIANTS, YANKS WIN; DODGERS LOSE

Gordon Homers As Yanks Down Senators, 7-4

Rolfe Leads Attacks with 3 Hits—Tigers Win, 8-0, Benino Rowe's 4-Hit Pitching—A's, White Sox Win

The world champion New York Yankees took over the league lead yesterday by virtue of a 7-4 victory over Washington. A three-run burst in the fourth clinched the game.

With the College Nines

Luckman's 4-Run Homer, Good Pitching Spiced Big Week

Sid Luckman made the big news in college baseball last week. The great Columbia grid All-American pulled the top trick on the diamond against Dartmouth Saturday when he bounced a homer with bases loaded in the first inning of the second game of a twin bill.

Sid's mighty smash enabled the Lions to split the double header and win its first game in three Ivy League starts, 6-1. Hee Dowd turned in a neat 5-hitter after the Indians won the tight opener, 6-5.

St. John's turned in the surprise of the week with a 6-3 upset win over Fordham for the Rams first defeat in 8 home games. Shea, aided by some sparkling stops by shortstop Fran Haggerty of court fame, held the slugging Rams to 6 hits. Fordham playing its 3rd game in three days missed the services of the great Hank Borowy who had pitched earlier in the week.

CCNY made it four straight and five out of seven for the season over strong Villanova. The Beavers were treated to another fine pitching job as Pat Brescia twisted an easy-going seven-hitter. Earlier in the week mound ace Arky Soltes turned in a 2-0 shutout.

NYU rounded out the fine day for local nines with an 8-2 win over Temple. Ed Boell, who's no slouch at pitching the pigskin, turned in a fancy five-hitter.

ACTION-PACKED WEEK

There's plenty of action on tap for the college nines this week with a host of intra-city tilts. NYU meets three neighbors, starting off

The pennant hopes of the Detroit Tigers received a robust stimulant when Schoolboy Rowe blanked Cleveland, 8-0, with four hits, displaying much of the speed that rocketed him to fame in 1934.

Rowe, who dropped back to Beaumont of the Texas League with a sore arm last season, registered his first major league victory since '37 and his second since '36. It was a heartening demonstration for Manager Del Baker, beginning his first full season at the Tiger helm.

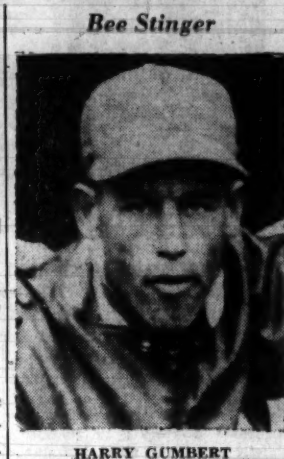
Boston's challenging Red Sox suffered their second defeat of the season when the Philadelphia Athletics came from behind with a six-run rally in the eighth to win, 12-8.

Chicago's White Sox registered their first victory of '39 when they smothered St. Louis 17-4, with a 19-hit attack on four Brownie pitchers. John Rigney allowed the Browns nine safeties.

With St. John's tomorrow. Then a tilt with strong LIU Thursday and a date with Fordham Saturday. Only the game with the Redmen will be played away.

Fordham has another busy week, tackling powerful Colgate and Columbia in addition to NYU. Sensational Hank Borowy is slated to go today against Colgate while Gene Bowe will face the Lions.

CCNY's surprising nine is host to Upsala Wednesday and entertains St. John's Saturday. Manhattan is at home to Villanova tomorrow and to LIU Saturday. The Jaspers travel to Columbia Thursday.



HARRY GUMBERT

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
(12 Innings)	
Brooklyn	000 000 102 001—4 11 4
Philadelphia	100 000 000 000—3 7 1
Wyatt, Casey and Phelps, Todd; Mulcahy, Smith, Beck and Davis	
Pittsburgh	000 002 000—2 6 0
Cincinnati	001 310 200—7 12 2
Klinger, Swift, Heintzelman and Mueller; Walles and Lombardi	
Boston	000 000 002—2 7 2
New York	021 000 100—1 15 1
Turner, Sullivan and Lopez; Masi; Gumbert and Danning	
Chicago	000 002 000—6 10 2
St. Louis	020 001 000—3 4 3
Bryant and Mancuso; P. Dean, Bowman, Shoun, Davis, McGee and Owen	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	201 300 010—7 15 6
Washington	102 010 000—1 9 2
Sandra and Dickey; Chase, Alexander and Ferrell	
Boston	300 010 000—12 21 2
Philadelphia	002 002 000—3 15 1
Thomas, D. Smith, Fippen, E. Smith, Parmelee and Hayes; Aaker, Galshouse, Ostermuller, Having, Dickman and Deustala	
Detroit	100 000 100—3 15 6
Cleveland	000 000 000—4 4 1
Rowe and Tebbets; Hardey, Zuber, Milnar and Prylak	

Al Simmons Promises to Help Bees in 16th Year

Al Simmons, beginning his 16th year in the big leagues and his first in the national, gave warning that he was going to be a big help to manager Casey Stengel when he punched out three singles, including the one that drove home the Bees' winning run in the 12th inning against the Phillies Wednesday.

Al promised Stengel before the season opened "I will help your club, if you'll just let me play ball every day. I am in good condition and need to be in there every game to hit my stride. That was my trouble in Washington—I just didn't get to play enough."

He hit 302 for the Senators last year, but he expects to raise that from 10 to 30 points this year—"If they'll just let me play."

Gumbert Pitches 7-Hit Ball as Giants Slug to Down Boston Bees, 4-2

Phils Top Dodgers in 12th, 5-4

Camilli, Lazzeri Homers Wasted as Phils Take Service

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23.—The Phillies today swept the series with the Dodgers, scoring 2 runs in the last half of the 12th inning to win, 5-4.

After Camilli's double with 2 on in the first half of the inning had sent the Dodgers into a 4-3 lead, the Phils came back to win on Mueller's single with bases loaded.

Camilli kept the Dodgers in the game when he homered with one on in the 9th. Vet Tony Lazzeri, who replaced the spiked Pete Coscarart at second in the 6th homered to score the first Dodger run in the 7th.

Mulcahy, who started for the Phils, won a pitching duel from rookie Whitlow Wyatt who retired for Hugh Casey, losing pitcher, in the 11th. Mulcahy stayed on the scene until the 12th. Ex-Giant Al Smith was the winning pitcher.

Wyatt ruined his own well-pitched game with 2 bad errors on bunts, which aided the Phils to tally 1 in the first and 2 in the 6th—all the runs made off Whit.

The Dodgers couldn't do anything with Mulcahy until Lazzeri came up in the 7th with his homer. But the vet didn't look nearly as good as young Coscarart at second and erred in the 12th on Young's bunt, which was sandwiched between a pass and Power's scratch single to load the bases. Then Mueller came up to end it all after the Dodgers thought the game was won with the single tally in the 12th.

But Wyatt's OK. He'll win his share.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!

Right-Hander in Great Form Against Stengelmen But Tires in 9th Lose Shutout—Danning, Bonura Slug

Harry Gumbert has taken over that number one spot on the Giant pitching staff with a vengeance. The big right-hander made the Bees eat dirt at the Polo Grounds yesterday and won his second game of the season as his mates teed off on Jim Turner and Joe Sullivan for 12 hits and a 4-2 win.

The Bees couldn't do anything with Gumbert until the 9th when he tired and allowed two runs to cross on a walk and three hits.

Through the 6th Harry allowed only one scratch hit, pitching near-perfect ball. Meanwhile the Giants were banging away at Turner and Sullivan with Harry Danning and Zeke Bonura leading the attack.

The Giants started off in the second when Ott and Bonura singled. Ott crossed on Demaree's infield out and was followed by Bonura a few minutes later when Jurgas singled.

In the third Speed Myatt, who is playing a fine game at third, singled

and moved around to third on Danning's double against the left field fence. Myatt stroled over on Ott's infield out.

Myatt singled again to start the 7th and was safe on an attempted steal of second when Cuccinello dropped the ball after tagging him. Myatt moved to third on Danning's single and scored when Ott forced the husky catcher.

Gumbert tired badly in the 9th and walked Fletcher to start the inning. Before Harry could turn back the tide the run-thirsty Bees had chalked up two runs when Hassett, Cuccinello and Miller singled.

Only 18 to go for that charmed circle 20, Harry!

Lou's Last Year?



A Gal Looks at the Mitt Slingers

By FRANCES SCHACH

Somehow attending the fights for the first time is totally unlike attending any other sports event. After wading through the crowd of hangers-on at the Hippodrome Friday night, the line of boxing enthusiasts is joined. As usual, the ticket is purchased at the box office; that is, if you are unfortunate enough not to have a Press Pass, or an escort. Then follow the curling cigar smoke left behind by a previous ticket purchaser. The trail leads to the arena.

Powerful lights playing upon the canvas-covered ring denote the center of attraction. You are led to your seat; and after climbing over a few laps and coats, you adjust yourself for the forthcoming battles. Cigarettes, soda-pop or a program may be needed for this adjustment. All items are hawked by their respective vendors until the final winner of the main bout is declared. The buzz of general conversation

For Women Only!

Dopey discrimination has kept girls on the sports sidelines for a long time. The Daily Worker Sports Page is glad to smack into the idea that girls "don't belong" on or around the athletic field. So if any of you gals have ideas or views on any sports angle just send them in. We'll print them all.

tion and laughter is neverending. The man to your left may be talking of the bowling match he attended the night before. The man to your right may be wishing aloud that some real fighting will come on that night. And all the while, the cigar smoke steadily mounts.

In the prelims, the youngsters seek each other out; careless of long punches and forgetting to duck at the proper times. They will probably feel the results the next morning.

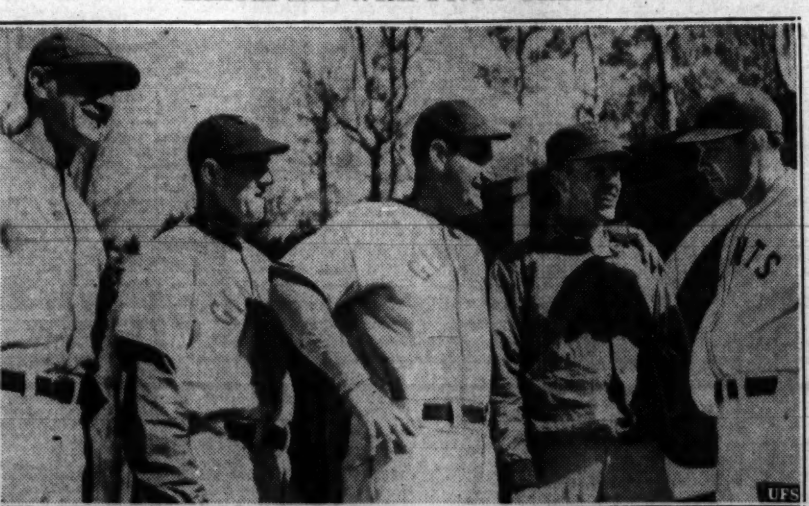
Advice and good-natured cursing are hurled at them as long as they last in the ring.

Most of the sportswriters in the diamond horseshoe look and act bored during the prelims. One in particular may persist in reading the funny sheets of every newspaper in sight. When the main bout goes on, all sit up to attention. Shouts of "Give it to 'im, boy!" and "C'mon, let's see some fighting!" are heard from all corners of the arena.

By the time the backs, sides, and heads of the fighters are reddened with punishment, their eyes glassy, and their punches gradually start weakening, the telegraph sender is already clicking the winner of the bout.

Nothing short of threatening loss of eyesight or mayhem can stop some of those boys in the ring. Of the few women scattered here and there, one may be heard to say, "I hope the one in the black satin shorts wins; he's good-looking!"

Billous Bill With 4 New Giants



That's Billous Bill Terry at right there, chums. He's looking over his new Giants. From left to right you see pitcher Manny Salvo, outfielder Frank Demaree, first-sacker Zeke Bonura and sub catcher Ken O'Dea. They're all doing O.K., thank you!

LITTLE LEFTY

